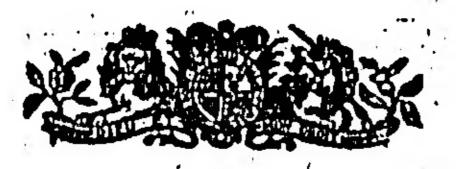
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British M.P.'s To Visit China In October

Nanking, Sept 5 A stronge Bet'th Parlia. mentarn Mire o to China is expected to a rive in Nanking Chinese Generalicat. Members of the Massion

Land America (Labour) Lord Amalies (Liberal); Mr. Front McLeura (Labour); James Harrison, that borry, Mr. Williad Roberts. (Laberal), and Air Commodels Arthur Vere Harren Il amount

Catho, which the Memira Suclade Periona Twoter, Shambar, Hanking Chand on Tstor , tae, Mulden, and Taspeh (Formo a) Renter

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Canton Market Is Rising

Canten, Sept. 5. - The open market rate isnores. in foreign exchange introduced since August! ports although overseas Chinese continue to send remittances unofficial rate is better per cent.

Exports in tungoil to Hong: King increased by 20 percent i during the last part of August. The average monthly export was 2,000,000 metric tons, and ing the extent of their financial it is expected September exports will be around 2,400,000 | metrie fous.

With a heavy demand in the United States, the price of tung dil in Hong Keng is alient: HK8150 a Lical.

"Chiang Hit"

Kai-shok has been hit by Chin- to ese inflation.

the President strolled into an | conserve foreign exchange and antique shop where an ancient | climinate waste. porchment scroll caught his eye | and inquired for its price. . Dr. Ean Nai-kwang, Secretary-

ed "CN\$1,000,000," the Chinese at a press conference today. leader walked off, shaking his b head, and muttering: "That's mittee will be set up composed too much for me." -Associated of the Deputy Ministers of In-

FOREGNEIMIC

Nanking, Sept. 5. The Chinese nation has been given 30 days after implementation of Thursday's National Economic Council resolution to report foreign assets and deposit their foreign exchange with the Central Bank of China.

The NEC resolved on Thursday that all Chinese individuals and corporations who lived in or were engaged in legitimate business with foreign countries after July 7, 1937, should sell their foreign exchange to the Government or use it for buying permitted imports.

The head of he committee

The austerity plan is classi-

he blaced on the use of motor-

Under the "private" section.

Violation carries a penalty

not exceeding five years' im-

No Limit .

transfer of foreign bank de-

able in Chinese currency at

prevniling open market foreign

exchange rates, but no mention

was made of the interest rate.

-Associated Press and Reuter.

cars by efficials.

serve it.

The penalty for infringement | Economics, Communications, and | impresonment up to five years. Social Affairs, and three mem-Meanwhile, in Shanghai, bers of the National Economic doubt that the Chinese Gov- | Council, to supervise enforcerepropent would be able to im- prent of the measures. plement to any extent the rerelation was expressed by an will be appointed by the Premuthoritative Chinese source mier, General Chang Chun.

He mentioned as the main fied under two sections: official. Cobstacle the "non-cooperative and private. stitude" of banks in Great In the official section, re-Britain and the United States intrictions of Army personnel He recalled that as early as employed in household work that spring the Chinese Minls | are foreseen, and reduction of ter of Fingues called upon government clerks and the use various banks abroad to reveal of suitable marcrial for milithe names of their Chikese tary conforms adaptable for , depositors. But the request up both winter and summer are to the present had been totally recommended. Limitations will

Estimate

Filvate Chinese foreign are measures aimed at reducing 18 has slightly improved currency holdings abroad are meal courses, newsprint, oils, 000 and \$500,000,000, and it is private consumers will be generally believed that their sixty gallons per car monthly. absorption by the Government and one hundred gallons per "10 would no a long-way tewards fruck monthly. Kong where the relieving the economic blight of the nation.

The resolution, as passed by prisonment. than the open market the National Economic Council, rate here by about nine provides for imprisonment and to five years for Chinese with Laccounts in foreign banks abread who fail, firstly, to supply the Government with all relative information concernassets in foreign currencies, and secondly, consent that such assets be redeemable in Chinese national currency at the open manket rate.

living expenses are exempted from this ruling.

The resolution has yet to receive the approval of the A Nanking despatch says | Legislative Yuan before it can that even Generalissimo Chiang | b. premulgated and enforced. it is learned today that the Geveriment has approved, aus A report said that in Kuling | terity | measures designed

. The disclosure was made by When the shopowner answer- | General of the Executive Yuan.

A nine-man supervisory comterior, National Defence,

Shanghai, Sept. 5.

| viously had been done to draw

fusal to return Dairen to Chiha.

Protest

The protest disclosed officially

Soviet sources said tonight that

-Associated Press.

Soviet Repat. Ship

To Leave Shanghai

The Foreign Ministry's Shanghai office today said

that it had received instructions from Nan-

king to permit the Soviet repatriation ship,

Hyitch, to sail out of Shanghai and that the 27

passengers the Hvitch brought to Shanghai

from Dairen had been allowed to disembark.

ly White Russians, who have the Manchurian port and it ob-

began bearding the Hyltch this world attention to Russia's re-

the Lyitch which was schedul- gulation banning foreign vessels

ed to make at least two more from plying Chinese coastal trada.

The repatriates are the sec- "Hyltch" into Shanghai.

They'll Be There To Greet Gandhi



Gandhi, who on Thursday, ended his fast to restore peace in Calcutta, has now said that he will leave for the Punjab riot areas. Here are a few of the Mostems who will greet him there. They are National League Guardsmen parading through Peshawar.-APhoto.

Canton experts and im- estimated between US\$300,000, and coth Gasoline allocted to The Strike Committee met last n'ght to consider the employers' latest offer. Their representatives will call on the Labour Officer this morning to arrange for resumption of parleys with

the employers. as to the decision reached by the published in the Daily Papers on Strike Committee.

A counsellor said that no tions for higher wages and better wish of the employees; that is, a treatment were it aded in yester. rise in Basic wages was offered to time limit had been set for the day afternoon by workers of The all tradesmen employed on a time Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd., The basis with added benefits for Once the deadline was all China Light and Power Co., Ltd., skill and experience. nounced all Chinese nationals, The Hong Kong & China Gas Co., | no matter where they are re- Ltd. The Hong Kong Tramway siding, and including those in Co., Ltd., and Hong Kong Tele-Hong Kong, will have to cb- phone Co., Ltd.

There was no mention in any All bank deposits and credits of the representations as to what the event of employer's failing to accede to the requests made. Meanwhile, an outline of recent

negotiations for settlement of the during the afternoon. dockyard strikes, with clarification of the nature of the employers' final offer, was issued yesterday in the form of an official statement.

The 45 per cent, increase in basic wages, it is made clear, represents the limits of conces-

If the offer is rejected, the negotiations will be broken off. The statement, reads: -"The Wind Direction.... 8 original offer of the European Wind Force ta

No information was available | Dockyard Employers, which was August 23 was designed to meet It is learned that representativant they believed was the real

(Continued on Page 2)

THE WEATHER

An intense anticyclone if centred over Jehol and pressure is also high in a ridge extending from E of Japan to Formore transferred will be withdraw- line of action would be taken in and Bernes. A trough of law pressure extends from N Sinm to the Yangtee

Today's Porceast :-- Moderate SE winds closely with rain at times, improving Yearday's Weather; -Maximum; 80.0 deg. Fab

Minimum: 75.8 deg. Fah. Rainfell: 31.4 mm. 1.21 inches. since Jan. 1-2285.0 mm 89.96 luches ne against an average of 1746.3 mm.-Gx.75 Inches.

Repetings at

19 mm. 4 p.m. Harm, at most, 1914.9 1013,8 m.h. Rel. Remidity 92 Dew Point 75

London, Sept. 5.

A memorandum based "human rights" will be presented to M. Vyacheslav Molotov, the Foreign Sccre-Soviet tary, by the 15 British husbands whose sian-born children have been repermission leave the Soviet Union. when he comes to L.ndon in November to take part in the Foreign Minister's conference on German The 1,500 repatriates, former- | mto effect its shipping ban on

"M. Molotov only can belo us," Albert Hall, one of the husbands said today, "His voice alone can influence the Supreme Saviet to review and after its decision. illegal entry of the Soviet vessel previously decision, we cannot his fast on Monday evening. consider as "irrevocable." I firmly The protest pointed out that this believe that the Russians, in their yostek. The first group of constituted violation of China's own time, will decide to let the 1.700 left early last month on sovereign rights in view of the re- girls come here."-Reuter.

'NEAR END"

Jerusalem, Sept. 5. The Irgun Zvai Leumi indicated It warned the British that they fugees by "taking the initiative. An Irgun broadcast to the retion from Shanghai was continu- British for their insults to you in

Gandhi Has Broken "Peace" Fast

Calcutta, Sept. 5. Mahatma Gandhi agreed tonight to break his fast, which he began last Monday night, and which he said was to end only when Calcutta "returned to sanity."

disturbances, in which nearly fast. These were the weapons have been killed, Calcutta was used against communal opquiet today for the first time ponents if Mr. Gandhi's action since Monday. The city had been had not stopped them. quiet for the past 24 hours and Before ending his fast Mr. no incidents were reported.

the ship was completed during day lodged an official protest with the Soviet Embassy here over the the night.

The night, the ship was completed during the solic test case of the first test case of the firs

tonight, Mr. Gandhi said that lives, to prevent a resumption of said that newsmen will be per- are being lost daily. The Govern- tige shaken by withdrawing the peace in Calcutta must be main- the disorder. tained at any cost. He told leaders of all political parties that if peace were kept in Calcutta the effect would be felt the newly-created East Punjab throughout India.

Lime-Juice

Breaking his fast, Mr. Ga thi Punjab against armed bands took a glass of sweet lime juice raiding refugee columns. Suhrawardy, former Moslem minorities on both sides of the nesian Republican forces.

weapons at Mr. Gandhile feet despatch said. Reuter.

After three days of communal shortly after he had ended his 100 people were reported to they would, have apparently

Gandhi obtained an understand-Anxiety has arisen in the city ing, signed by the leaders of the in the last 10 days the violations Board executive and Union to speed coal production, made on account of Mr. Gandhi's age Hindu. Moslem and Sikh com-- he is 78. Today's morning munities in Calcutta, that they 34 per day, The Chinese Foreign Office to- Andrey Vishinsky, the Soviet Do- bulletin said that he was "dis- would be responsible for the

At the end of his 73-hour fast to strive, even at the cost of their six-nution UNO consular mission Sixty thousand tons of coal cannot afford to have our pres-

Troops In Action Meanwhile, the first communique issued in Lahore tonight by

Consul Gineral Foote. military area reported troops in action in several places in the from the hands of Mr. T. S. While the slaughter of anti-Chinese actions of the Indo. pile affected rose to 48 and

Premier of Bengal, at 9.15 p.m. Punjab border seems to be pass- The Dutch announcement, said. reached 60,000 men. Groups of youths laid hand- the two-way flight of terrified ciation during the demonstrations already lorced industries in grenades. Sten guns and other minorities still goes on, Labore presented to the Chinese Con. and around the Yorkshire area nulate for forwarding to Nanking to cut their fuel consumption.

Special Dutch "Large-Scale Push On Republicans"

The Hague, Sept. 5. The Dutch Cabinet is to hold a special meeting today to discuss Indonesia. After yesterday's Cabinet meeting, Dr. Hubertus van Mook, Lieutenant Governor General of The Netherlands East Indies, in a special broadcast from Hilversum, over the United States N.B.C. network, said that the United Nations investigation in Indonesia would "show up the make-

closed plans for the installation

of a 100,000-watt radio trans-

mitter in Java, which they said

would be double the strength of

my station now sending from

Australia

Sells Gold

For Britain

nounced today that Australia had

sold 150,000 nunces of gold to the

During recent years the Com-

monwealth Bank had begun re-

"They have decided for

priduction to the United Kingdom

hs a special measure of assistance

Socialists Back

The French Parliamentary

Socialist Party group, some of

whom had threstened to revolt

against M. Ramadier, the

Prime Minister, confirmed last

night that they would support

the vote of confidence in the

Government in the French

National Assembly today .-

Paris, Sept. 5.

Ramadier

Reuter.

time being to sell current

Prime Minister Chifley

gold reserve.

· Canberra, Sept. 5.

believe which is the only remaining strength of Jogjakarta"—the republican capital. "Up till now, the republic has to demand that China take action made a bad start," Dr. van Mook in their behalf. Transmitter added, "but an increasing number of Indonesians is eager to Dutch officials today show that this is not due to any

The Dutch and Indonesians, he raid, could begin to build up the "real republic" in the areas oc- Asia. cupied during the recent Dutch police action.

inherent incompetence in the

"We have the responsibility of transmitter, which is expected to providing assistance, and we will go on the air in about a year. provide, it until the building is completed," he said. five miles from Batavia.-Reuter, United Press & Associated Press.

"Large-Scale"

Dutch "large scale offensives" in east and central Java were reported in last night's Indonesian republican communique, as well as sea and air activity by the

The offensives were said to be against Negadjipoelo, cast of Malang, in east Java, and in the Bandjar Nigara area, in centra!

Dutch warships were active for ment, its present dollar crisis. two consecutive days of Pati and Japara, in north Java.

Najalindoeng, in the Soeraboemi area, in west Java, and Korrda, in the Bantam residency, were attacked from the fir. Meanwhile, the British deputy building the reserve by purchas-

Consul-General in Batavia, Mr. ing from current production; he C.P. Lambert, and the Belginn Fald "The Gavernment and the Com-Consul, M.P. Van Stichelen, lett monwealth Bank like to continue Batavia this morning for the republican capital. Australia's gold reserve." The Consuls, who were accom-Chiffey added.

panied by two British Military attaches, icft in a Dakota.

At Jogjakarta

At Jogjakaria, the Consuls will in her present difficulties."-Assocomplete arrangements with the clated Press. Indonesian government for the Consular Commission to carry out a full investigation into the carrying out of the United Nations Security Council's cease fire order in republican territory. They are expected to return to Batavia tonight.

The Australian deputy Consul-General Mr. Charles Eaton, and the French Consul, M. Etienne Raux, who are already in the area for the same purpose, were last reported to be on a visit to west Java.

The Netherlands Indies Govern. ment yesterday released a White Book which covers a period since the Japanese capitulation up to the present day.

The first part gave a picture of the Republic in theory and in practice and the second part outlined the Netherlands' policy with respect to Indonesia.

The White Book also included at least 66 photographs which attempted to give an idea of Japanese influence on the Republic. **Violations**

The Dutch Army accused the Indonesians of more than 800

cease-fire violations up to Thursday night, the end of the first month of the UNO cease-fire

had occurred on the average of leaders. The Dutch Government with- out, flatly telling the Govern- miners on this issue. "This is

They also pledged themselves today and a spokesman for the of coal facing a day. mitted to accompany the mission ment's urgency is also dictated new order."-Reuter and Unitinto the Nationalist Interior.

gated to supervise the UNO erder estimated 50,000 industrial under the chairmanship of US workers will be put on short

The Netherlands Army announ- Sheffield area. . . . ced today that 12,000 Chinese demonstrated at Medan, Sumatra, on Thursday, in protest against

MacMahon Ball Leaves For Australia

W. MacMahon Ball, who resigned as the British Com-Allied Council, because he could not continue under Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian Minister for External Affairs, suiled today abourd the Duntroon which curried 110 nervice and civilian passengers

returning to Australia. While waiting for the ship, Mr. Ball was quest of Acting Commander-in-Chief of the B.C.O.F. Air Vice-Marshal Bouphian .- Associated Press.

***************** Asia. Experis are now awaited from the United States to set up the

All arrangements for It will be located on a plateau elections in Hong Kong by the Chinese community to elect four delegates to China's National Assembly and one to the Legislative Yuan were temporarily shelved yesterday.

The organisation which has been set up to handle the elections is now awaiting fresh instructions from Nanking in view of the fact that the e'ections will be contrary to In-United Kingdem to help Britain ternational. Law unless there is The Australian leader recalled a specific agreement on the that during the depression Aus- subject by the Covernments tratin practically lost her entire

concerned. The "China Mail" learned yesterday that an informal exchange of views on the subject between representatives of the Colonial Secretariat and the Chinese Foreign Affaira Commissioner's office took place the policy of gradually rebuilding | during the week.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press says that Generalisatmo-Chiang Kai-shek in a personal directive to members of the Kuomintang warned against anti-democratic activities or. "hoeliganism" in the coming

national elections. A source c'ose to the Generalissimo said the directive was: in compliance with the general programme of cleaning up the Kuomintang during the period of transition from tutelage to constitutional government.

Another plea for clean e'cc-" tions came from Minister of the Interior Chang Li-sheng, who teld a meeting of the People's Political Council that the whole world would be watching the balloting "upon: which we are taking the first steps into the field of national elections and must depend almost entirely, on the trial and error method."

Labour Faces Up To Coal Strike

London, Sept. 5. Britain's Labour Government moved directly into the Yorkshire coal mine strike today in trying to settle it before it blasts the whole national plan for extra work to fight the crisis.

Fue! Minister Emmanuel | A spokesman of the National

by the fact that if the strike cd Press. The consuls have been dile. Hoes on a few more days an hours for lack of coal, in the

> Spreading 'Testerday, the number of the number of miners didle

Dwindling coal stocks have

Shinwell staged a series vof Coal Board, which introduced A communique said today that meetings with National Coal the extra length to be worked Upwards of 60,000 men were intention of giving in to the

Tenancy Cases in Court. Page Three Truman May Hurry Home. Page Five

Atom Energy Gesture. Page Seven Jewish Developments. Page Blokt

Motoring.

Page Twelve

"I blond they spill."-United Press.

trips, the third late this month. that the Hyltch is henceforth bar-Chinese scurces were doubtful red from entry into Shanghai. that the llyitch would return It also revealed that five foreign In view of the Chinese Govern- missionaries aboard the vessel ment's protent against ships were permitted to land in Shang, today that the temporary truce in giolating Chinese decrees clos- hal only after an assurance from Palestine would end shortly. ing Dairon to foreign shipping the Apostolic Legation and the and coast navigation regula- respective Embassies that their would avenge the Hamburg retions prohibiting foreign ships stay was only temporary. from trading between China despite the ban. Soviet repatria- fugees said: "We will repay the

taken out Soviet citizenship.

morning and the ship will sall

this afternoon with the tide,

one day ahead of schedule, So-

ond group to leave for Vladi-

The lightch was the first case ing unhampered, with other ship | Hamburg We will average any In which the Government put replacing the Hyltch .- Reuter:

Officers Aequitted.

Washington, Sept. 4. The U.S. Secretary of State, Ceneral George Marshall, today said the unanimous agreement of the 19 American Republics on the hemispheric defence treaty "is the most encouraging, most stimulating international action since the close of hostilities."

In a joint radio address with the President of the Senate, Mr. Arthur Vandenberg, on the final result of the hemispheric conference at Rio de Janeiro, General Marshall said:-

Surprise

more it to the police.

turn."-United Press.

of high emulation."

Hemisphere.

Rome, Sept. 4.

A garage mechanic, Um-

torto Rosa, received a sur-

whe gift waay and promptly

He said a young man gave

tim a larg gooden box "as

a present" and then toft.

Desa found taside a ban of

Bento Mussolini with the

inscription "We Will Re-

and security. Thus we give

the greatest possible encourage

Precise Terms

that it laid down in precise

peace and security of

durity of their attitude."

He said his brief statement

regarding the conference "gives

me an opportunity to report

development in a world sadly

gratifying features was the

atmosphere of good will, good

feeling and mutual trust and

accord in which it was con-

ducted. We met largely as ac-

ounintances with a common de-

me, one of the most

"The results of the conferdemonstrate, I think, bedoubt that where nations are sincerely desirous of promoting the peace and well-being of the world, it can done without frustrating delays, without much of the confusing, disturbing propaganda that bas attended our efforts for the past two years." Gereral Marshall did not directs name the Soviet Union an the source of the "propagarda," but made it plain that he was referring to that country.

General Marshall said the he Rib treaty committed the 19 American vations to act collectively for New World peace and security in accordance with the United Nations Charter.

"I do no, think it is an overstatement to say this demonstration of trust and cooperatration of trust and cooperaness to adjust the many varied untienal points of view in order to make possible unavimous agreement for the good of all. is the most encouraging, most stimulating international ac tion since the close of heatilities."

He said it was difficult to visun'ize the tremendous complications, "involved in reaching operanent at a conference of secreion as variaments re--mutual obligations" and to take definic action ---"even in matters of self-defr ner."

one constructive international "Varying reactions of public opinion in several countries in need of such encouragehad to be taken into account, with their high susceptibility for skilfully plotted misrepresentations of those who work under cover for local or larger reasons to disrupt such negotiations to promote peace."

A Milestone

Senator Vandenberg said the laire. We parted as friends in Rio treaty "will be a milestone a common bond of trust and incidentable importance understanding. nuck the highroad to a happier, I would present the treaty to the casy to misrepresent the im- It closed at \$13.95.

dedicated solely to the orderly is commanded by Commander persuit of international justice M. J. Ress, D.S.C., Royal Navy.

EXCESS RENT

Fook Yung, of 41 Ship Street, was charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada yesterday with receiving excessive rent for tenant Wong Kam, trading as Wong Kam Kec. He was fined the sum of \$200 and ordered to return to the complainant the sum of \$36

being the excess rent charged. It was alleged by complainant. that for June and July this year defendant collected as rent the sum of \$80 per month, which is \$18 in excess of the amount of

the standard rental. For the complainant, Mr. A cl Arculli said that complainant had occupied the premises during the Japanese occupation and had then paid a monthly rental ofs Yen 8.

After the rescupation in October, 1945, he had paid \$48.

Increase

In May this was increased to \$80 and in July defendant asked for another increase of \$15 which was for the use of water. Complainant refused this demand and defendant cut off the ment, aid and strength to the Complainant water supply. United Nations and we have claimed that the standard rate would be \$48.

Defendant produced two witnesses, former tenants, who said General Marshall' made it they had naid \$55 as rent in clear the purpose of the treaty 1941.

was to provide sole'y fur the The magistrate said he was not satisfied with the evidence. Western Hemisphere and noted He fined defendant \$200 and ordered the sum of \$36 excess terms the action to be taken rent for June and July to be by all in case of aggression reimbursed to complainant. from within or without this

"More than that, it reflects //oney the unity of purpose of the countries represented, the soli-

Bears again predominated the market in gold speculation yester. | premises. day as they forced the price down to \$380 a fael after it had started | fair rent for the western portion better at \$385.25.

and steadily it climbed to \$14.05, era portion was a quarter of It eased off towards the close to the whole floor.

opened at 14.5 cents for futures portion of the premises. and 14.2 cents for spot (for CN\$1,000) and closed at 14.1 cents and 14.3 cents respectively. U.S. dollars took a sudden about

"Our deliberations were open Sterling, on the other hand, He said he to the world. It will not be took an equally surprising spurt. Australian pounds were changed at \$12.53.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Subscriptions received on 5th September.

Royal Naval Yard Police Contribution) (Second Banque de L'Indochine \$2,000. Total \$2,132: Hong Kong Government Contribution \$2,132; Received to 4th September, 1947 will be held in Hangehow from land); Miss Madeleine Barot \$2,825,984.26, Grand \$2,830,248.26.

Sir.—Subscription number 513 on list number 75 should have been acknowledged by us as having been received from Council is the policy making "Mout's. David Sussoon & Co., body of the World YWCA. Ltd.," instead of from the "Aaron D. Sassoon Charitable Trust." LOWE BINGHAM & MATTHEWS.

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INSPECTIONS

Since arriving in the Colony to be engaged in transporting and the Marianus. --the Governor has inspected the thousands of dellars worth of following departments: - Medi- | contraband silk, jewellery, nycal Department, Sankary De- lon stockings, trinkets and partment, Harbour Department, other small, valuable goods be-Judicial & Legal Departments, tween the coast of Ching and P.W.D. Offices and Workshops; Guam. and the departments, in Wind- Who Navy spokesman for nor House, Education, Inland Fleet Hendquarters said three Revenue, Custodian of Proper- officers and seven enlisted men

will be visited. traband goods on regular Air United Press.

Vice-Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, commanding the British Pacific Fleet, cancelled a trip to Tientsin when a case of meningitis was discovered abourd the destrayer "Alert" while

The British ship contacted the U.S. Navy and the patient, Miss Joan Milligan, a member of Sir Denis' party, was transferred to the U.S. Navy haspital ship,"Repose". The "Alert" sailed for Hong Kong .- Associated Press.

LODGER

Judgment for the plaintiff for 18 months' rent and for the defendants on a counterclaim, was the decision of Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Additional Judge) in an action between Lui Keng-chow of 170 Johnston Road, Ground Floor, (plaintiff) and The Sun Wah Goldsmiths of the same address (defendants).

Kwan & Company. The plaintiff elaland from the defendants the sum of \$1.-088 for 16 months' rent in arportion of the ground floor of 170 Johnston Road, Ground Floor, from March 1, 1946, to

summary jurisdiction.

Defence

in their defence, defendants said that in Oct. 1945, the rent of the front portion was fixed by plaintiff at \$68 a month. They had pald rent from Oct. 1945 to Feb. 1946. 🧸 March 1946, plaintiff.

without their consent, occupied | half of the front portion of the Defendants claimed that the

off at \$392. At the close it was of the portion now occupied and retained by them is \$20.40 per Pinstres opened at \$13.60 a 100 | month. The area of the west-

Defendants counterclaimed for Chinese National Currency the eastern portion of the front

Judgment

Delivering judgment, Mr. Justurn yesterday and fell to \$5.55. tice Gould said that on the counted to Hospital, where he died haif tereinim, he was not satisfied an nour after admission,

for the plaintiff, while defen- from witnesses on either side, dants for trespass by the defen- what they could do to excet this

defendant's version. for possession of the castern plaintiff's signboard to be par- proportion of wages as it is defront of the shop, execution, to tially obscured .. rears in respect of the western be stayed until Sept. 19, costs of counterclaim to defendants. the afternoon. Mr. Russ in Thesic wage, to assist towards the March 30, 1947, at \$68 a month, | dence had been put before him | promise, The plaintiff waived the sum i as to what the standard rent of

> tainable until fixed by Tribunal, was to be erected over the whole sentatives of the Cainese En There was no proof of any wall. illegality in respect of the amount claimed, which was less to have his characters on that

than that agreed upon. Judgment was given for plaintiff for the amount of the claim (as amended) and costs thereon, except that defendant's costs up to July 11, should be paid by plaintiff as agreed.

KILLED . BY TRAM Sir Alexander Grantham

A Chinese male, aged about 30 years, was knocked down and fatally injured in Johnston Road near Ship Street at about 1 p.m. Destorday by a tramear which was proceeding from east to west. I' was raining at the time of the accident and the victim, who was carrying an umbrella over his that, dasher across the road fr. nt of the oncoming tram,

An embulance was summoned

Quatries Will Will Meet

San Francisco, Sept. 5. Representing nine different nationalities, a group of delegates to the world's YWCA Council meeting—the first held since before the warwill sail from San Francisco for China on Friday on the American President Lines' Transpacific liner, "General M. C. Meigs."

Total October 15 to Oct. 27.

of the world.

Geneva, Switzerland, the World | Chu Shi-ming (China). According to Miss Elizabeth at Shanghai.

Pa'mer, staff member of the ed States, the October meeting | Manila. in Hangehow will be the first gathering of any world or-The following is a list of the Far East; since before the war. Japan. The Delegates

Miss Palmer heads the group sailing on the General Meigs. Other YWCA delegates are: (Czechoslvakin); Miss Jac- -Associated Press.

The world council meeting queline Van Stoetwegen (Hol- Eng. Mr. Chen Yuan. (France); Miss Karla Lind

on the "General Meigs" are personnel. ganisation to be held in the two businessmen going to

They are Rolph Kil'am of the British Columbia Pulp and Paper · Company of · Vancouver and J.G. Thompson, assistant Miss Silvia Visuppus (Fin- to the president of the Internaland); Mrs. Bozena Klaskova, Lioual B.F. Goodrich Company.

HUGE SMUGGLING RING GUAM

Honolulu, Sept. 3. A gigantic smuggling operation involving a number of Naval Air, Transport officers and men on Guam and civilians in China has been uncovered by Navy intelligence authorities, a high Navy source disclosed today. The smuggling ring was said, Transport runs between China

The spokesman said the nuthorities were also investigating a report that the ring smugg'ed dope into China from milltary stores on Guam but em-

phasized that there was no evidence to Aubstantiate this. . The Navy source said the Dramatic Section of the Sine Representatives of the CEL that ty, Audit, Assessment with weight with Grani. The Chineso government had not British Club a freture on the this was the limit beyond which Xesterday ... His Excellency spokesman said evidence had yet been contacted for assist. French Drama will be given by the Employers could not go, and workers on a time basts who are toured the Urban Council doppyt- bear found in the chart net that Morant at 5.39 should this offer be MOT secreted represented by the C.E.L. not that ments with Dr. Fobily, the Chair- weaks indicating that Navar involved, but said China's help p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 9, in St. it would mentably lead to break when the strike is settled the mani In the course of the pext personnel assigned. to Guam might be asked if further de Nicholas Club, King's Building ing all assigned assigned, to Guam might be asked if further de Nicholas Club, King's Building ing all assigned. few weeks other departments were holding to transport con- velopments warranted it. The lecture will be the restlement that make mome inchests to other

ed during the tiffin adjournment, resulted in an action for damages which was heard before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Additional Judge), at the Supreme Court yesterday morning, being withdrawn when Court sat in the after-

Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared for the plaintiff, Ho Yec-mok. sole proprietor of the Tak Shing Firm of 79 Queen's Road East, Ground Floor.

The defendants--The Wing The plaintiff's claim was for living. Mr. C. A. S. Russ appeared that the truth had emerged \$1,000 damages against defen- "The employers than considered

dants were represented by Mr. but on the whole, the letters dants upon the plaintiff's pre- new approach. H.L. Kwan, of Messes. Fo.d, were more consistent with the mises by the erection of a signboard. He therefore made an order. This, they said, caused the lince, as it stands, it as beg a whistle.

In regard to the claim, Mr formed the Court that the par- more stable costs of living, would Justice Gould said that no cvi- ties had agreed upon a com-the a fairer compensation.

in his view, it was not ascer- in its place, a new signboard

half-of the signboard erected over his half of the premises. The cost of the new signboard would be borne by the parties in equal shares.

His Excellency the Governor, Lady Grantham attended the 7.15 at the King's Theatre last night.

Arriving by B.O.A.C. plane on Sunday, will be His Excellency Henry Valtorta, D.D., Catholic Bishop of Hong Kong.

Bishop Valtorta left Kong in June, 1946 for a recuperative tour after the war years. In the past year he has visitea America, England, France excellint health.

On Tuesday afternoon, Septem-

The following passengers left by CPA aircraft for Bangkok yesterday; -Mr. Yoo Kiat Ming. Mr. Cheung Hing Lok, Mrs. Kong Lai Hing, Mr. Liang Tea Yee, Mr. Han Ling Fong, Mr. Pon Eng Bao, Mr. Lim Tong Hee. Mr. Low Pang Fee, Mr. Lee Logg Hin, Mr. Wong Kam Ching, Mr. Lee Chuen Nam, Mr. Lee Chu

The chief medical officer of It will bring together YWCA (Denmark); Miss Hulda Zar- UNRITA, Dr. Stanley J. Loland, since their members would be-Having its headquarters in Weyman (Canada); and Mrs. home to New York, via South been offered. Africa and South America. Dr. The YWCA group will de- Loland arrived in China fifteen their members would be most disbark from the "General Meigs months ago and was engaged in appointed with the result of the general administrative direction negotiations if they could not The vessel also will call at of UNRRA's medical programme, persuade them that they had ob-World's Council from the Unit- Yokchama, Hong Kong and including linison work, allocation tained some advance. and distribution of medical sup-Also among the passengers plies and care of UNRRA explained that the offer as it

> Peninsula Hotel arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. V. Wcodward, Miguel Teus, Chai Pratipassen, W. Vibu!, A. H. Taylor, higher charges for work done. P. Ferriere, J. Pigott, Rev. W. McGoldrick and C.H.T. Van 1953 of work and reforce the lister to London, has just returned Meurs.

> include R. W. Sienult, C. L. and great handstry teing investit suspension, which renders void Hsich, F.H.W. McCance, W. T. eren them. Hanf, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. De Kantzow, I. M. Tornovsky, Mrs. E. A. D. Green, Dr. F. M. Yu. Miss E. C. Cele, J. B. Alexander, Miss E. Barwick, Co'. and tain William S. Hindson.

Mr. Iu4Pan Wan, B. A. of the General Secretary of the one further concession. Chinese Y.M.C.A.

School in Canton.

Under the auspices of the translated into Chinese.

Officers Face Charges

compromise, reach- Hearing was continued before Mr. J. G. Conklin at Central yesterday when Kwok Chan Wah and Chow Ching Lam, both Revenue Officers of the I & E. Department, were charged, the former with impersonating a police officer and assault and the latter with assault. First descodant was found not

Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

"As a result of discussion on July 12. this offer it seemed that the employees believed that their overall wages (including Rehabilita-Kee Firm and Chan Heung- tion allowance) did not cover the wing, (proprietor)-were repre- cost of living, and on this account police officer from No. 7 Police sented by Mr. A. S. C. Comber demanded a further rise on a Station and attempted to handof Messrs. Hastings & Company, sliding scale dependent on cost of cuff the police constable.

"However they believe that his mentity in the nature of his the present Réhabilitation allow- number hadge and a police sirable to have on a sliding scale. the defendants assaulted him When hearing was resumed in and, that a fixed increase on

"The next offer of the Euro The defendant's sign was to been Dockyard Employers, which of \$88 to bring the case within the premises sub-let might be; be removed from the lintel and was presented in writing through the Labour Officer to the repregineers Institute on September 2. Each party would be entitled was to add a further fixed 5 eeest per hour to the Basic wage of all skilled workers on a time bases.

"In this offer it was also stated that if a settlement was reached on this basis, an appropriate ker. lfixed increase would be given to the other grades.

"At no time had the employers ever said or suggested that either Her could be reported as a ceneintage increase in besie wages. fill in fact the employees ever and believed that each offer repre-«ented an allowed increase of performance of "Odd Man Out" 20%, making 40% together, this was purely the result of misinter. prefing the statements.

Meeting

"As a result of the second offer of the European Dockyard when asked by the prosecution Employers, direct negatiations he officer that if he was telling the tween employers and represental truth then all the witnesses were ives of the C.E.I. were com- telling lies, thenced in the Urban Council! and Italy, and is returning in Chamber at a meeting at 2.30 p.m. a complete denial of the allegaon Thursday, September 4.

"At this meeting-and as a first! A witness for the defence," her 3th at 5:30 p.m., a Reception concession—the European Dock. Motorman The Sing, of the to welcome His Excellency will yard Employers ogreed to cascel Tramway Company, stated that held at the Catholic Centre, both their offers and to substitute be did not notice any of the King's Building. All Catholies an allround increase of 40% to parties getting into the tram. and friends are cordially invited. all tradesmen on a time basis, re. presenting (a) a regrating allow- between the first defendant and ance of 20% on present Basse wages (b) a further 20% on present Basic wages in lieu of any increase to the Rehabilitation 7 Police Station and the other, allowance or the establishment of on additional sliding scale.

Reply

"The C.E.L representatives then said that although the new offer was a further concission it would not be recognised as such. representatives, from all parts muck (Germany); Miss Emma and his wife, left Shanghai yester- lieve (wrongly) that it merely Kaufmann, and Mrs. Jean B. day for Hong Kong on their way represented what had already to where his tram was but could

"The representatives feit that cause his tram had to proceed.

"The Dockyard Employers then LIKELY. now stood was the risult of very serious consideration of all ecroomic factors, and that in the interests of the workers, it would cluding a discussion on a travel be very wrong to go to higher expressions between the two counwages as this would result in trees for next winter, will start "This in turn would mean at M. Paul Ruegger, Swiss Min-

numbers that could be employed from Berne, where he consulted in the Dockyards, resulting in his government about the effect Peninsula Hotel departurez many workmen being enthance of the new British foreign travel

New Concession "However, since the European Smitnerland.

the sincerity of the Representa Zarich that the British ban on tives of the C.E.I. in their ex speasure travel changed ... con. Mrs. R. D. Soriven and Cap- pressed desire to end the strike siderably future trade relations and since they accepted their between the two countries. opinion that some advance would Sufferriand may reduce or cancel greatly assist them in achieving some orders of British cars and Linguan, has been appointed as this, they were prepared to make "The European Dockyard Em-

master of Pool-To Girls' Middle the offer referred in Para 7 (b) to 25% which is equivalent to an for which (reports state) Switall round increase of 45% on the present Basic Pay of Tradermen working on a Time Dask. The Rehabilitation afformer remain tomists visited Switzerland from ive on the present scale. "It was pointed out to the

this offer was solely to skilled time wetters,"

presecution that when the train came to a stop at Catchick Street when all the parties alighted the. assistance of another police colstable P. C. 1618 was summon-Both defendants were brought to No. 7 Police Station and l charged. The last witness for the pro-

secution was Leung Shu Wa-(58), married woman and haw-She stated that where she had: her stall she saw the quarreiling

guilty on the first charge and

while the second defendant was

to have boarded a tram together

with a Chinese police constable

P.C. 259. at Kennedy Town on

An argument arose and both

defendants were said! to have

"Rwok stated that he was a

Plain Clothes

The constable at the time was

In spite of these identifications

It was further alleged by the

and tried to handcuff him.

in plain clothes and produced

assaulted the constable.

He was fined the sum of \$150

Both defendants were alleged

guilty on the second.

discharged.

between P.C. 259 and the defendants. She also saw the first defendant produce the handcuffs. She also stated that she saw

P.C.1618 come up and arrest the two defendants. The prosecution then closed

ils case. . Kwok went into the witness? box where he made a complete denial of all the allegations made by the prosecution.

He went on further to say

The accord witness also made tions against him.

He definitely heard a quarrel

a man in civilian clothing. He also heard that there was: one mentioning he was from No. saying he was from the Revenue Department,

On reaching Kennedy Town, one stop from the end-he saw: first defendant get off the train' but did not see the other man, Before he proceeded on his return trip to town, be saw the man in civilian clothes and another constable come running up say nothing more after that be-

ANGLO-SWISS TRAVEL PACT

London, Sept. 4. Angla Smiss trade talks, Inseen in London.

the £1,000,000 credit set uside by the Treasury for tourist travel in

Buckyard Employers appearated It was recently reported from textiles.

On the other hand, British remodeclurers of all types of ex-Mr. Wan was formerly head- ployers then exceed to increase part goods should be prepared for moretary cancellation of orders zerland cannot pay without roverme from British tourists. It is estimated that some 500,000 Britain in the last twelve months.

Schate for ratification. port of the treaty we agreed "Nothing we have done is upon, for its text is straightaimed at any other enemies forward and clear."-United than War and Aggression and Press. Injustice, the three dendly foca "HART" TO VISIT of civilized mankind," Mr. Vandenberg said, "If there FORMOSA should be those who suspect us H.M.S. "Hart" will visit the of ulterior motives, they will merely confess their own." Formesan ports of Keeluug He said that nothing in the thetween 11th and 14th Septem-19-nation pact "subtracts one her and Takao between 15th single word" from the nations' and 18th September. She will overall responsibility to the sail from Hong Kong on Tuesday, 9th September. United Nations. · "Everything we do here is! "Hart" is a sloop of the m devoid of the remotest thought | diffied "Black Swan" class, of of conquest or imperialism and 1,375 tons displacement. She

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sailing off Tsingtao.

TRUMAN MAY CUT SHORT S.A. TOUR

Washington, Sept. 4. President Truman may cut short his present Latin-American trip to return here to approve plans now being worked out for emergency aid to Europe - probably by a November special session of Congress, informed quarters said here tonight.

George Marshall, Secretary of State, was beginning an intensive series of conferences with senior experts in the hope of working out a definite scheme within the next .fortnight before he attends the United Nations General Assembly meeting at Lake Success on Sep-

tember 16. The scheme is based on the new supply of dollars before realisation by the United States Christmas to help over the "gap" of Christmas the Government that European which previous plans did not difficulties her growing daily take into account. and might get out of hand by the and of the year.

The and of the year, there are says and France are expected to have

Informed quarters here sug- and France are expected to have gested this as a purely tentauve | completely run through their | time-table for speedier develop- present loan resources by the ments with regard" to aid for end of next month and Italy will be in no better position. Europe.

Figstly, the start of hearings | If there is not to be a gap by the House of Representatives even in the flow of grains to and Senate Foreign Affairs France, new funds, in the view Committee shortly, during which of experts here, must be avail- public bidding, testified key Congressmen could be fully able by the end of Normber at today in the trial of five tends to do," the paper said. acquainted with the European the latest .-- Reuter.

Secondly, a full session of both Houses early in November with the aim of their appropriating interim funds of some \$2,000,-

Thirdly, this action would be followed immediately by the start of the Marshall plan liself, I so that an orderly reconstruction scheme could begin as soon as the winter's dangers were passed

Mr. Marshall is also discussing the general situation with Mr. · Lovett and Mr. George Kennan, ced here today. His name is since it came after the award of head of his policy planning de- given as Burlak. partment, who is due back from Paris next week with Mr. William. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of 20,000 well-armed men-Poles, Richardson is expected to

State for Economic Affairs. President Transan is not yet. due to return from Brazil before | have terrorised the border areas | two secretaries of other officers. the middle of the month but as of Paland and Czechoslovakia. Ricci and another Military Gov. it is almost essential for him __Renter. to confer with Mr. Marshall on the final plans prior to the meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, it was thought that he might return by air rather than abound the battleship Missouri, as was intended.

Isolationist Attitude

reaction to the crisis - which | cd with the abrogation of the shall be frustrated. was given prominence in the Capitulations in Levent; with American press today - was the abolition of extraterritoria- Wedemeyer have told us how provided by the Ohio Republican lity in China; and with the democratic and honest China's 4,000 tons owing to the favourable mon. Congressman, Mr. George Ben- defeat of Adolf Hitler with his existing regime is. Those who position in the Philippines, it was der, who accused the Truman administration of generating a sive protection to the German China's Destiny have realised Liaison Officers meeting here to-"synthetic" international crisis.

Mr. John Taber, Chairman of the House Appropriations Com- tolerates no alien interference been assailed. mittee, the man who holds the purse-strings on many important of the sovereign. The right to carefully funds, confessed himself today "very much disturbed over the failure of most European coun- and judicial branches of the that pro-Anglo-American eletries to help themselves".

report on our resources before sovereign power. advancing any further aid to ! Europe", he said.

Loan Denial

Embassy and the United States frage and franchise. Treasury.

nevertheless that always assum- right to hold elections in ing congressional agreement French Canada and the State, there was real prospect of of Louisiana where the popula-European countries receiving a French.

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting dividual liberty and bill of Y.M.C.A. was decillely flatteron a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.15 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.00 to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.15 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m .- Dally Programme Summary. 12.52 p.m.-Swing and Sway with Samme

12.47 p.m .- Stave Conway (Vocal) with Jack Byfield and His Orchestra. 1,00 p.mi-News. Weather Report and

Announcements. . . 1.10 p.m .- Orehestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m. Songs that have sold a Million,

1.80 p.m.-Btudle: Andy Hidake and His Bextet with Lorna (Vocal).

2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6.30 p.m.-Light Variety. . . .

7.00 p.m .- Btudlo: "Unit Requests" Bill Vicehry calling-35th Field. Regiment, R.A. 8.00 p.m.-London Relayt World News.

8.10 p.m .- London Relay: Home News from Britain. , 8.15 p.m.—Pergy Cochrane (Piano) and Jack Payne and His Orchestra.

8,50 p.m.—London Playhouse" -- "Brief Encounter" by Noel Coward with Cells Johnson and Trevor Howard. 0.00 p.m."We Bing for You". Ninon

Vallin and Tine Resel. 9.15 p.m .- Norman Cloutles Orchestra. 9.40 p.m.-Deethoven: Sonala for :Celly. and Plano. Myra Hess (Plano) and Emmanuel Feuermann (Cello).

10,00 p.m.-London Relay: News. . 19.10 p.m -- Weather Report. 10,11 p.m .- Dance Music and "Cabaret",

11,00 p.m. Close Down.

FOR KOWLOON SCHOOL PUPILS

Half-fare curds, bearing the photograph of the pupil, will be insued by the Kowloon Motor Bun Co., Ltd. to all hona fide students on production of a letter from the prin-cipal of the nehool, the "China Mail" was informed yesterday.

Season tickets for adults will definitely not be inneed until more busen can be put on the roads as to do so at present would only increase the existing congestion on the vehicles, the same sources declared.

Trieste, Sept. 4. A contractor, who said he received public works contracts amounting to week. 557,000,000 lire without civilians charged Venezia Giulia's million-

dollar graft scandal. The contractor, under arrest and awaiting trint himself, said he had received his contracts the president." 000,000, prior to the Marshall Head Caught directly from Major E. H. plan. Richardson (US), former Public Work Director, who also is await. ing trial. The contractor said Czechoslovakian troops, after he paid Richardson's interpreter a week-long pursuit, have cap- and general secretary. Angelo tured the leader of the most Ricci, 7,000,000 lire on one deal.

1 Toongerous group of the Ben-The prosecution witness said. der gang," together with his he was surprised at Rice's restall, it was officially announ- quest, "because it was abnormal the contract," He said he paid The "Bender gang" is the the fee "because it was general remnant of a group of about usage."

Ukranians and escaped SS men testify later today. Civilians on t ernment employce.—United Press.

State Rights

Keaders

Gang

Prague, Sept. 4.

Sir,-Modern idea of a Hongkong unchallenged, free GET State's territorial supremacy The first hint of Isolationist has been pretty well establish- attempt to reach democracy philosophy of extending excest have read the analysis of stated at the South-East Asia

race abroad. Territorial | except with the express consent | Those who have watched legislate on elections, like the American idealists have met "far from encouraging." right to ordain administrative their fate can only conclude government, is absolutely and ments are persons non grata. He would insist on a "sound exclusively reserved for the

The fact that a majority of election. inhabitants of a certain portion - So long as Hongkong reof a State belong to the majori- mains a British Colony we do: ty race of another State does not want Hongkong become a not entitle such other State to party to the persecution of New reports today of Britain take public law into its own pro-Anglo-Americanism. We do requesting a further loan from hand by promulgating and en- not want Gestapo terrorism. the United States were promptly forcing laws and regulations We do not want to be partial and flatly denied at the British | concerning the problem of suf- | to any of China's political con-

Thus the French govern-Informed quarters here agreed ment has never claimed its the contemplated voting. France and other tions are fundamentally

> The Nazis' ideals of leadership, of elite superiority and of culture finesse are essentially agrae with "Histrionic" that incompatible with the Anglo- the newspaper report of the American institutions of, inrights. Their system of Gestapo ing, I also appreciate that the terrorism, like the Soviet Press is trying to encourage. NKVD and one party dictator-

and democratic sovereignty. th intimidate and threaten.

evidence for us . Hongkongites ing member. to believe that if she reported!

election by the ruling clique of INDIA TO China should take place, in

Generals Marshall how our way of life and politi- day. sovereignty cal ideals and theories have

pro-Anglo-

troversy.

Thus Honkong should ban WANG KIU TANG.

Play-Goer

Sir,-While I am inclined to three one act plays at the

I think the points mentioned ship, is repugnant to modern were already noticed by the humanitarianism and popular producers, but in case not I Ottawa have arranged for the suggest, that a private letter emigrants to be placed When such menaces are ob- with suggested remedies to the furms. vious, defenders of free in Ladies' Section of the "Y" stitutions cannot allow them would be more appropriate than the severe onslaught given

ALSO ONLOOKER.

HALF-FARE CARDS MR. ROSS, THE

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 5. Charles G. Ross, President Truman's press secretary, took cognisance on Thursday of a complaint in a Rio de Janeiro newspaper about. Mr. John Dedman, Minister of items which Mr. Joseph Chiffey, the alleged lack of con-Reconstruction, told a press con. the Prime Minister, gave on Tues-House press and Brazilian press.

Inviaible."

the renders of O Globo." "He decided at what time the President can see .. newsmen in press conferences during the

"It is he who tells correspondents in Washington what the President did and what he inin . "We would like Mr. Charles" Ross to get in touch with the

> He is always busy. "No one can see him, not even the Americans who came with

I am visible enough." He pointed out that the entire Brazilian press was invited to a luncheon and reception given by Wednesday, choir practice at 4.30 p.m. in the President abourd the battleship "Missouri", lust Tuesday and that Mr. Truman was receiving a group of executives representing the Brazilian press Saturday morning.

The accretary said he had been busy on routine duties and who, since the end of the war, trial include his private secretary, arrangements for the release of the President's congressional a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning speech on Friday.

Singapore, Sept. 4. India, where the rice situation is described as "critical,"

Lord Killearn, Special Commissioner for South-East Asia, said that though it was true that rice stocks in some deficit territories had improved the situation was

grant loans from the International Preacher, the Rev. J. E. Syndback. The Emergency Food Council alloca- Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be Moreover, other political tions to India, Malaya and Singaparties are still against the pore, and the Netherlands East Indies, of about 4,000, 2,500, and 1,000 tons respectively, and to defer repayment of the loans al- a meeting of the Committee of Manage rendy outstanding.

The good rice position in the Philippines is attributed to wider consumption of wheat flour, and a good corn harvest.

Hongkong, although not represented at the meeting, reported a favourable situation and always agreed to postpone repayment of a loan made to the Netherlands East Indies.—Reuter.

Dutch Emigrants Canada For

The Hague, Sept. 4. abourd the "Tabintha" on Sep- Holy Mass at 7.30 a.m. tember 8, and will arrive in Quebec on September 18.

The Dutch authorities in

One thousand Dutch emi grants who went to Canada in June were described by There is a great deal of under the guise of a well-mean- Canadian Immigration officials of Our Lady-Chorn Mass at 7.40 s.m. as "the best group of emigrants ! we have over seen."-Reuter.

AUSTRALIA BANSSWEEPING IMPORT LIST

Canberra, Sept. 4. Australia today banned a sweeping list of imports from the dollar countries, ranging from washing machines to tashion plates, as a further step in a rigorous campaign to close the \$85,000,000 between her dollar imports and

tract between the White ference that the Commonwealth day. aimed to reduce dollar spending drastically "unless Australia obtains an increased dollar income The newspaper O Globo com- from the sale to America of here today, Mr. Dedman, who is mented on the relationship be- greater quantities of wool and also Minister of Defence, antween the Brazilian press and other Austrelian produce. Other- nounced that Australia was getthe presidential party in a wise, only an improvement in ling as reparations from Gercolumn headed: "Mr. Ross, the Britain's position would enable many a modern forging press Australia to buy dollars freely:" from a Duesseldorf factory, able "We spoke before about Mr. Senator Benjamin Courtice, to handle ingots up to 130 tons. Ross, press secretary of the Pre- Minister of Trade and Customs, The press will be used to sident," O Globa said, "and now announcing the new cuts, added a manufacture crankshafts for we would like to present him to wide range of household and in- ships, high-pressure, boilers and dustrial goods to the main banned large naval guns .- Reuter.

ress From Germany In another statement made

Church Notices

ENGLISH METHODIST CHURCH Quten's Road East. Opposite R.N. Hospital. Sunday. September 7th. Preachers-10.30, Rev. J. Curry R.N. Holy Commisnion at conclusion. 6.30. Rev. J. E. Bandbach, Social Hour at the S & S Brazilians, but he is invisible, Home, at 8 p.m. Refreshments-Commus Charal Mass, Sermon in English.

nity ligran Singing-Music. Thursday, Sept. 11th. Fellowship Group at 8, at the 8 & ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL . (Garden Road)

Ross replied: "I would like Trinity, Hely Communion at B a.m. Hely Mass. to be more visible, but I think a a.m. (sung) Noon & 7.30 p.m. 10 s.m. Children's service. 11 a.m. Mattins & Sermon (Broadcast) Preacher-The Dean, 6,30 p.m. Evensong & Bermon Preacher-The Rev. W. Statt, M.A., the Cathedral Hall, Thursday, Holy Com- in English. munion in Cantonese at H a.m. Friday, Mattins and Litany at 7.30 a.m. choir practice at 5.80 p.m. Daily. Mattine at 750 s.m. & Evensong at 6.15 p.m. Bangalow "A" Stanley. Holy communion at A s.m. every Bunday.

> ST. ANDREW'S CHURCIL Nathan Road, Kewloon 7th, September, 1947, 14th Sunday after Trinity, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10

Prayer-Preacher, the Rev. C. Davies, His telephone had been ring- R.N. 6,30 p.m. Evening Prayering constantly since he arrived Preacher, the Rev. G. Hatt Lipscomb, S.C.F. 7.15 p.m. VDMA will meet in the in Brazil. He added he would Vicarage, Speaker-The Rev. O. F. Perbe available to the Brazilian kett. Thursday, 6.30 p.m. Youth Fellowpress any day. - Associated ship. 7 p.m. Bible reading fellowship. 7.30 p.m Choir practice. CHRIST CHURCH

7th, September, 1947, 14th Sunday after Trinity, 7.50 a.m. Haly Communion, the children. Parish Breakfast will be held at 3 Flint Road after the service, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 n.m. Chural Euchariat, Prescher, the Priest-in-Charge.

STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH 7th, Sept. 1947, 14th Bunday after Trinky, S a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Mattins & Ser-

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Wellington Barracks 7th, Sept. 14th, Sunday after Trinity 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10.30 Morning Service, 11.15 a.m. Holy Commusion, 6.30 p.m. Evensong, Weekslays-Daily-Holy Communion at 7.80 a.m.

UNION CHURCH On Sunday, 7th September, at 19,80 The Philippines have agreed to a.m. in the Carrison School, Garden Rd. observed at the close of the morning United Free Churches Service in Methodist Church, Queen's Road, E. Wednesday, 10th September, there will be | Mass.) ment in the Board Room of Mesers, Jardine Matheson, at 5.30 p.m.

> CATHOLIC CHURCHES Bunday, Beptember 7. 15th. Sunday After Pentocoat Confessions are heard in all the Churches daily in English, Chinese, French, Portuguese, etc.

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Weekdaya: Holy Mass at 8 n.m. ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH At 7 a.m. Holy Mass, Sermon in Chinese and Benediction; at 9.50 a.m. Weekdays: Holy Muss at 7 n.m.

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> - Weekslays: Masses at 6.30 and 7.30 n.m. CARMELITE MONASTERY CHAPEL (Stanicy) 💆 At 7 a.m. Holy Muss, Sermon Chinese; at 9.16 s.m. Holy Mass. Sermon

. . . RICCI HALL CHAPEL (H.K. University, Pokfulam Road) Holy Mars at 7,30 m.m. Weekdays: Holy Mass at 7.10 a.m.

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(20, Chatham Road, Tel. 50502) Morning Services: At 6,30 Holy Mass; Bermon in Chinese; at 7.30 Holy Mayt Sermon in English; at 8.30 Choral Mass. Seemon in Eaglish and Benediction; at it Roly Mass, Sermon in English; at 2 p.m. Catechiam in Chinese and Benediction. Monday, Sept. 8: The Nativity of One Ludy .- At 7.50 n.m. Choral Mass with General Communion of the Children of Mary, At 6.30 p.m. A lecture on Our Lady of Lourdes in the Hall of St. Mary's Friday, Sept. 12: "The Roly Nume of

Mary." Saturday, Sept. 13; At 2,30 %p.m. Catechism classes and Confessions for Weekdays: Masses at 0.50 & 7.50 s.m.

BT. TERESA'S CHURCH (Prince Edward Road, Tel. 50217) At 6.45 a.m. Holy Mass, Sermon in Chinese i at 8 a.m. Choral Muss, Sermon in English and Benediction; at 19.30 a.m. Roly Mass, Sermon in English; at 4 p.m. Catechism classes in Chinese at the Mary-

knoll Convent School and Benediction at 5 p.m. at the Church, Monday, Sept. 8: At 6.80 p.m. General Meeting of the Children of Mary. Friday, Sept. 12: At 6.80 p.m. Meeting of St. Teresa's Conference of St. Vincent de Paul's Society.

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> Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Selence Churches on Sunday, September 7th is: "Man". The Gulden Text Genesia 1; 24. God said, "Let is make man in our image, after our likeness." Responsive Reading: famish: 45: 5, 6, 6, 9, 11-18, 25. Wednesday Testimony Meeting 6 p.m. Reading Room open from 10.20-12.30 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Fridays from

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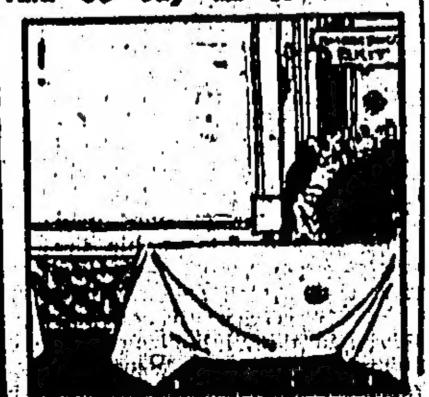
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> J. M. WILSON, Adular Director, Evening Institute.

Hong Kong, 3rd Swpt., 1947.

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(By Miles W. Vaughn)

Kokura, Sept. 4. The relations between Capital and Labour throughout Kyushu are generally satisfactory, No. 5 War Crimes Court though there is a widespread fear that the Communists again may try to gain control of the labour and farm movements in the island when the Allied occupation ends.

During a tour of southwestern Japan with Maj.-Gen. R. B. Woodruff, Commanding General of the First Corps, I found Communist organisers had been extremely active in the larger cities early in the occupation but apparently never made the headway they achieved for a time in

Tokyo and Osaka. effort to declare a nationwide turn home. general strike against the Ja-

Attacks servers agreed) were similar to course of indoctrination and the Wan positions in labour and farm organisations in order to con- return to Japan. trol the movements. The oras a base from which a drive could be started to gain control over local governments, and eventually the national govern-

ment in Tokyo. For the present, Communist munist Party. efforts are centered at encouraging and creating local tionaries are blamed for every- a coal mine manager, has been two years' imprisonment, which will disappear, the Com- tion. forts to convert them to the Press.

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The Russians fo'lowed a re-Government in Febru- guing plan in their efforts to turn priseners into good Com- before No. 5 War Crimes Court munists. Prisoners were first during June.

leaders of the Japanese Com- Siu Ying, Fong Chow, Siu

Let-Down

munists preach, if Japan is This manager said workers Kong, on August 20. brought into the Russian orbit. in mines under his control ac-The people of Kyushu, how-ever, are traditionally conserva-or three hours daily, spending Investors tive and the Communists make the rest of the time "stalling." little headway except in cases There has been no increase in of extreme poverty. Japanese production despite repeated Disappointed soldiers - repatriated from wage increases and the grant-Siberia report, determined ef- ing of other benefits.-United

Gold Mining Booms On Luzon Fields

Washington, Sept. 5. John W. Haussermann, Philippines gold mining tensification of the economic magnate, said today Northern Luzon's gold crisis. mining operations will be going on a 4,000 ton basis "within a few months."

The millionaire operator said the company's 1,400 near term stop gap relief in comton gold producing mill is expected to be oper- modity shipments to Europe are ating by late October. He said that this, com- market apeculators partly to bined with reconditioning of the mines, "re- switch to the commodity markets. presents an expenditure of \$3,000,000.

Haussermann said that the raising of the mill capacity to. the 4.000 ton level "will cost an additional \$1,000,000."

final needed equipment Aaron Landau, late of Jimmy's "virtually complete and I hope ated 13,947 persons in the first Kitchen, China Building, Victoria to go to the Philippines at the half of this year, including 3,527 in the Colony of Hong Kong, earliest possible opportunity, to the United States, 3,435 to although I have no plans for the South America, 1,000 to Africa and Palestine, and 1,000 to Aused to send particulars thereof to trip at present."

Supports Bevin Expanding his support of Mr. Bevin's proposal for the redistribution of the gold the United States has buried at Fort Knox, Haussermann said the present

An Artistic Discovery

New York, Sept. 4. Paintings of the worldfumous artist, Gustav Doreestimated to be worth more than \$1,000,000-will be auctioned to pay a 20-year stor-

The canvasses have been missing from a public exhibi-tions since 1898 and were recently discovered when a storage company investigated crates on which no storage has been paid since 1927. There are no known heirs of Dore, who died in 1883 .--

"Therefore the price of gold

should be raised to enable the

stock to be increased from low

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national bankers because they make huge exchange profits. "If the gold standard can be Beten's Beauty Salons resumed these bankers' profits

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Lt. Oita Yoshijiro and Lt. Ashida Tsymoru, of the Imperial Japanese Army, were tried before during July.

They were charged that, at or near Kinkaseki Camp, Formosa, between Nov. 14, 1942 and Jan. 1944, whilst members of the Camp Staft, they were together concerned in the illtreatment of prisoners of war in their

Olta was found guilty and sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment. Ashida was ne-Findings and sentences were

Kong on August 20, 1947. Gendarme Sgt. Tsubota Kanji was tried

The Communist attacks (ob- screened after a preliminary He was charged that at Tsun those of the Tokyo Communists. most likely candidates were Hong Kong, between July 1, Organisers were instructed to went to propaganda schools for 1943 and on or about December bore from within to gain key intensive courses on the 31, 1944, he was concerned in methods to follow when they the illtreatment of Chinese civilians imprisoned in the said Some of the repatriated station causing the death of ganisations would then be used were visited by Communist Lee Sau. Chan Hon Ying agents soon after reaching and Siu Kwai and other unhome, indicating that the direc- identified civilians and causing tors of the propaganda schools physical sufferings to others, in were in direct contact with particular Lam Sui, Siu Lin,

Siu Chiu, Wong Fook and Eng Dong Hai. discentent. Gen. MacArthur, the One of the worst effects of He was found guilty on part occupation and Japanese reac- Red propaganda, according to of the charge and sentenced to

Kwong Wu, Lim Shing,

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New York, Sept. 4. Investors were inclined to be disappointed by the continued foreign reference of further United States aid.

Investors will most probably

wait a considerable time before

any tangible evidence that economic developments and suggestions so far are primarily aimed at oushioning the expected in-The growing prospects that the United States will again provide

---Reuter. Amsterdam, Sept. 4.

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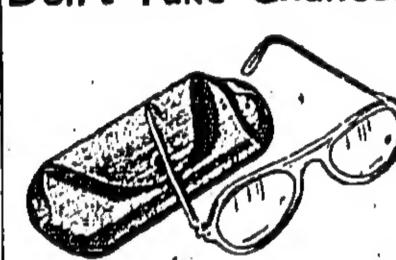
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he announcement was published in a telegram from President Truman to the International Cancer Research Congress in St. Louis. The President termed the move a "step toward greater international cooperation in the field of medical and biological research."

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of Russin's views on atomic bum impersonating him could de-Foreign governments whose energy, went along with the ceive an old baseball fan like the research workers want radio other delegates in commending magistrate, Charles F. Murphy. isotopes will be asked to desig- the U.S. action as an extremely. After the unkempt impersonanate a representative in the important contribution to the ad- tor was booked on a drunk charge United States to file requests, to Suncement of scientific and medi. as "Richard Marquard," he fear-

The Russian delegate, Dmitri time pitcher. He elaborated with Skubelstin, maintained an ela- nestalgle recollections of quent silence as ten other mem- fame and Judge Murphy disbers beaped their praise on missed the charges and dug America for the action which down and gave the defendant was implemented, hardly 24 hours five dollars. after it was announced, by the U.S. assignment to Australia of He said he goes to bed every radioisotopes for combatting dis- night at 9.30 and had been on ease,-United Press.

Flight Over

Chicago, Sept. 4.: active isotopes. Observers here eight to 10 passengers, including believe that the conditions prob- "at least five scientists", on his Poles in November. The November flight will in-

quantities of some ordinary over the Antarctic. He will take stable element (such as carbon) off from Chicago and fly to hods by the Communists to gain plutonium "pile." It is bombard- New Zealand as the next stop Agency reported.

Thereafter it gives off rays Pole back to either Chile or in the Smallholders' Party, arsimilar to radiations from Argentina and then to Chicago, rested after the election, was set natural radium or from an X-ray Odom said the flight would take free again. "three or four days" and M. Zoltan Tildy the Hungarian

-United Press.

Antenor Back In Service

London, Sept. 4.

The 11,000-ton Blue Funnel liner "Antenor," well-known in Hong Kong and other Far Eastern ports, will sail on September 10 on her first trip after re-conversion to passenger-cargo liner after serving ne an armed merchant cruiser and troopship during the war. Re-fitted in Scottish ship-yards, she will leave Liverpool-for Australia, and South Africa with typical Scottish exports-carpets, and machin-

Her war service, which began in 1939, ended in February-last. A re-fit in Calcutta equipped her for trooping duties after two years' service as an armed merchant cruiser. -Renter.

Members of the United Na. Gets Away With

New York, Sept. 4, for the Giants in 1912, said he after. accordance with well Poland, a consistent supporter was surprised a drunken Bowery

fully "admitted" he was the one-

The real Rube laughed today. the same job for 20 years-selling parimutuel tickets at race-tracks: When Mr. Murphy learned the truth he smiled and said: "Anyone who could tell a story that good is entitled to five dollars."-United Press.

Hungarian Govt. Budapest, Sept. 4.

The newly formed Hungarian Conlition Government resigned today after a revolt in the Social Democratic Party-which came lopes, scientists insert small clude a 7,000-mile nonstop jump third in last Sunday's electionover the alleged improper met-

At the same time, M. Isthvan He plans to fly over the South Szelmoky leader of the moderates

nossibly a week if he had to halt President, tonight asked M. Lajos Dinnyes, (Smallholder) the Government was set up.—Reuter.

Odom will make the flight in Prime Minister and his colleagues a B-32 "Consolidated" bomber, to remain in office until a new Purchases

Tokyo, Sept. 5. Allied traders have completed purchases amount-

ing to approximately US\$350,000 despite a shortage of materials and bickering over high prices, SCAP's economic and scientific section said today. The purchases include these Practically all of the export

agriculture and marine, food go to Switzerland. products \$200,000 and fabrics,

with \$140.000.

and 'seasonings. bodies and silks.

goods were bought by Americans Miscellaneous goods \$130,000, but 2,200 yards of silk cloth will Dr. F. R. Kenney, coordinator

of SCAP's foreign trade section In the marine food products said "there is a lot to what the entegory, canned crab was high traders say" about high prices, poor quality and a scarcity of The agricultural and marine products. He predicted it will food list includes herring-roe, take at least a year to get the dried bonito fish, bamboo sprouts Japanese enough raw material including imports "so they car Among the fabrics were hat run at a reasonable speed." Associated Press.

Punjab Horrors

New York, Sept. 4. The widely-read American magazine "Time" today devotes its India section to harrowing accounts of the Punjab disturbances and quoted a middle-aged British colonel at the Lahore

"Never during two days. All Belgian children's hands off and suddenly come true in the Punjab during the last week."

Gruesome pictures of bodies of Sikhs, victims of the riots, lying trate the four column report.

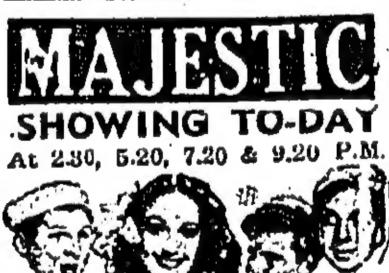
"Refugees from Lyallpur in west Punjab say that so many Sikhs and Hindus were murderfed and their bodies thrown into Rube Marquard, the pitcher the canal that the canal actually

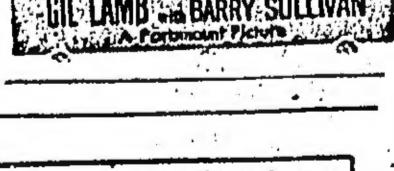
> "Moslem refugees told how Sikhs stripped and paraded Moslem women through the streets, raped them and then killed them."

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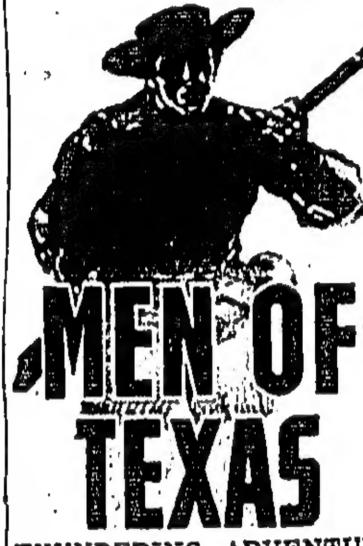
those atrocity yarns we used to henr, such as Germans cutting raping and killing women have

around gutted buildings, illus-The "Time" correspondent, Pobert Neville, who flew

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-Reuter. ~





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'INTERIM PERIOD" The world is today passing

Imergency that immediately fol- land. flowed the war and the time-when . The barracks lacked heaters. [international institutions designed] And some of the barracks were cooperation function fully and broken-down Japanese wareeffectively. Recognition of such houses and stables. The food a period does not represent a lack was indifferent; there were no of faith in the United Nations or its institutions. Rather, it means that until those institutions are created and functioning, the Zenlanders, the task of occupyother ways and through other channels. What it means also is that the experts considerably but their stay was more in the under-estimated both the extent of the way. Whereas it was the Germans in the Western hoped, and expected that emgr- Desert, gency pid could be dispensed with by then for real international cooperation, a highly dangerous "interim period" has developed. During this "interim speriod,"

How long will this last? Mr. Marshall in his Harvard address mentioned three or four years. Assuming everything goes smoothly (which it is not at the moment), the new International Trade Organisation now being created in Geneva cannot begin operating until 1949. The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe that is still in the organisational stage cannot, aid vorking out of the Marshall officialdom holds Soviet Russia ances in this Colony. I would row. suing policies diametrically op- Governor and his Lady in their posed to the very premises of carriage, as well as to another international accord and recovery. carriage containing two Ladies. Mr. Acheson's extensive list of Soviet failures to cooperate, his an evening will not fail to have analysis of Soviet policy in Man- noticed the dangerous proceedchuria, in Korea, in Iran, in ings I now allude to. The gen-Greece, in the Balkans, in Italy, eral exclamation is, why do not in the United Nations, answer the Police interfere and stop why the present "interim period" such a nuisance? exists and gives evidence of conlayman, the semi-permanent state of crisis that characterises this will have an abrupt termina- helpless world. period may be deplorable, but as tion, by a verdict of Manwith the statesmen, he must learn slaughter.—A PEDESTRIAN." hopes to become "the profes- Society politely suggested he parting advice to the American ed a public service which we and 'astronautical' engineers. ping over the white cliffs at

to a better day."

Associated Press. ...

CHINA MAIL With The British Occupation Forces In Kure

By Dennis Warner

British Commonwealth Force urgent materials. arrived in Japan, Kure was a | Slowly the camps took shape. and convenience. The Americans in the Inland Sea. knew they were not remaining long in the Kure area and the degree of preparation they made for the winter, not unnaturally, should be confined exclusively to was governed accordingly.

to bring about world economic not barracks at all, but leaking,

New Experience

world must continue to meet from ling a country after the formal day to day its responsibilities in conclusion of war was a brand new experience. True, some had been in Syria and Lebanon at nature of a rest and in preparaand character of the consequences tion for the major war against

Japan represented, in fact, within two years after the end of major development in the interthe war, and the foundations laid national status of both Australia and New Zealand. And it began badly. Senior officers at Kure admit that now.

There were difficulties in getting materials and labour to put many nations are compelled to the camps in reasonable order. adopt short-range expedients that Sometimes the American authoare foreign to its ultimate object ritles in Tokyo were not as co-

with even the best of good for- prietorship of this paper we for the more distant future, cae-half years away to one North East South tune, accomplish anything of have not paid one "continental when the problem will be to travelling at the speed of light, value within the next six months. dime" to any correspondent, design interstellar ships and a mere 180,000 miles a second) Yet, it is the next, six months commercial, political, literary, that of building interplanetary we would want the ship itself which are crucial with talk or of any other class. This craft will be commonplace. already arising of a special explicit avowal will remove any session of Congress to extend erroneous impressions—should now total about 450 in Great Most planetary voyagers bethey exist.

"Can you, Mr. Editor, in-

people may help maintain the have too long neglected, and We regard ourselves now in Dover, whereafter he presumpoise needed today: "Tragic as for which, in name of the pub- much the same position as the ably could discuss his findings it is that we cannot achieve the lic, we thank him. Mr. Dud- aeronautical societies of about face to face with Sir Isaac whole promise which once seemed sinner in regard to furious that the rocket seems to be almost within our grasp, there is driving and riding; but there developing much more quickly no excuse for not doing what are others not much if at all than the airplane." we can. If our own power to better. We direct the atten- "But it also has a lot farhelp is limited, so is the power of tion of the Superintendent of ther to go!" others to impede. And with us Police to ordinance No. 14 of In fact there is no limit to are the great urges of individual 1845. The duty of his sub- the ambitions of the rocketeers spirits throughout the world to ordinates is there clearly de- and would-be-space pilots, few rebuild, in some way to push on fined, and we opine that in the of whom would linger over an event of a homicide from furioffer to voyage in anything
ous riding the verdict of Manthat looked as though it could slaughter, should include the climb out of the carth's gravity whole police establishment. pull. The offence is committed almost has rejected an daily and the Constables who Argentine invitation to join in ought to apprehend the parties a declaration of principles on without a warrant look on with have drawn up detailed plans pence. Canada agreed with the indifference; to the sable gentle- for space ships which, they be at the opening of the National Argentine objectives but said men of the Constabulary, it is lieve, could reach the moon and Encampment of the Veterans of

blenk, cold, bomb-battered town. By the end of the first summer with none of the facilities and all men were out of tents and purely occupational view, the comforts of occupied areas in into proper barracks. There nucleus of a permanent Ausmore northerly Honshu, or even were houses and roads and hot tralian brigade group is now in Kyushu, where the American showers and reasonably well getting excellent experience in Marines had installed themselves stocked canteens, football and the field. On a small scale, with a good deal of efficiency cricket grounds, and excursions Australian troops had gained

Concessions Won

Original plans that BCOF much broader scale. So the British came in the the Island of Shikoku were upset first indication that events are through what experts in foreign coldest week of a bitterly cold by the force Itself. It needed proceeding smoothly. In markffairs call the "interim period." January to take up their occupa- leave and rest camps, and ed contrast to the disappointment That is how they describe tion posts. Many of them had gradually concessions were won and disgust at their earlier American aid going to Greece and been for months, some for years, from the Americans! The Maru- Japanese surroundings, the Turkey. That is how they ex- in the tropics. The Australians nought Hotel in Tokyo was one: troops now seem content with plain the assistance America is had been camped almost on the luxury Kawana Hotel, com- their lot. They have reached prepared to give Europe under Equator at sweltering Morotal, plete with the best golf the stage where they can execute the Marshall Plan. This "interim Their clothes were made for course in Japan, built especially their orders without annoyance tropical temperatures, not for for the never-held 1940 Olympic or upset at their basic/Billeting period" refers to that uncertain enduring feet of snow and chill Games another Lokeside Hotel, and domestic arrangements. period between the end of the winds from the Japan hinter- high in the mountains at glorious Lake Chuzenji a third.

> war British trade centres, British | naval base, Hiroshima a tawdry forces made their appearance in | frontier town, interesting only small numbers at first, later because of the atomic bomb. appeared in increasing quantities. Shimonoseki at the southern tip wealth Forces paper, published age by British fleets in resentin Osaka and officially not for ment at the closing of Japan to I Japanese eyes, gained wide dir foreign traders by the Shoguns, For the Australians and New culation and respect as the best otherwise it has nothing to offer.

> > tration of British occupation in Tokyo, 600 miles north, suffer from close proximity to any.-Reuter.

In December, 1945, a month operative as they have been, their neighbours. But this is not before the advance guard of the Red tape slowed up delivery of a problem confined to Japan

Field Experience

Apart from its value from a similar experience at Darwin and at Port Moresby, but the Japanese experiment is on a

The absence of complaints the southern end of Honshu and from the troops themselves is a

Shikoku and the southern end of Honshu are not picked spots At Kone and Osaka, big pre- in Japan. Kure in a wrecked BCON, the British Common- of Honshu was fired on centuries

English-language paper in The heat throughout the area in summer is oppressive, the cold The first step in the adminis- in winter much more bitter than

was the building of homes for But hard work, and improving dependents. Centred principally standards of living have now on the island of Eta Jima, former largely, offset these disadvant Japanese naval academy, and ages. It is doubtful that any now headquarters for BCOF, the section of the occupation forces houses are flimsy but attractive is completely happy in Japan. bungalow types. Like all homes But today the British force is as in all community centres they happy and as well cared for as

Space-Ships A Matter of Time--And Money

A quarter of a million miles | "push" to force it at virtually of frigid space lie between the unlimited speed through the earth and the moon, and en- near-vacuum called space, thusiastic members of the British Interplanetary Society be- may become interested in some lieved they could construct to- direct application of atomic D None day a space ship which could energy to reaction propulsion cover every one of them-if when we consider interstellar

they only had the money. probably be chemically propell. Society meeting. "For these, on ed. Atomic propulsion, they account of the time factor (the During our five years pro- think, holds great possibilities nearest star being four and

But Society members, who the velocity of light." "Sir,-As I know your Co- -and many collections-lie be- as a liquid to conserve space, hiding lumns are always open for the tween the plans of today and then atomized and fired by heat

primarily responsible for the just name to you the very dan- "There is no possibility of 4,000 degrees Kelvin, existence and indefinite continu- gerous amusement that Mr. space flight by manned ships ance of what it calls this "interim Duddell is permitted to practice in the near future," Arthur in the Public Road-i.e. that Clarke, scientific minded assisperiod." Dean Acheson in his of breaking in Horses. Last tant secretary of the Society first space ships will look like valedictory, speaking more freely evening he was driving furious- told the United Press. "But a V-2, others believe it should Big and frankly than any American ly a Poney harnessed to an instrument-laden rockets may be spherical like the astrono-

Outside Atmosphere

within 10 to 15 years, probably than learned. would be capable of circling the phere, at heights of a few design an engine to go with a city, Yukon. hundred miles." Such ships wondrous fuel he had invented; The reported field is north of were at least half-seriously at the come time he wrote to the Klondike goldfields. The Canaprojected by German scientists the Manchester branch and dian Press said that a mining who, during the war, dreamed asked them to develop a fuel engineer, J. L. Maxwell, flew to of manned satellites circling for a marvellous engine he had the place and reported that he tinuing indefinitely. For the form me why such conduct is the earth at a height of a few built. permitted? My fear is that thousand miles, capable of some day or other the system wreaking destruction on a he had mastered gravity and

"A Pedestrian" has perform- sional organization of rocket prove his contentions by step-

Detailed Plans

the solution of the world diffi- the subject of mirth. They may return. Such a ship, as pro- Foreign, Wars, Beightler docultics could be achieved better not know their duty-it is Mr. jected, would be propelled by clared: The greatest hope for through the United Nations .- May's duty to teach them the rocket principle, burning a successful United Nations is gas providing the thrust, or preparedness .- Associated Press.

"It is conceivable that we vernges," syrote member A.V. The ship they envisage would Cleaver in a paper read at a to travel at a high fraction of

Britain and in the United lieve the first space ships will Florida team of four match. States, realize that much work be powered by hydrogen carried Counting on West as holding the Washington exposure of abuses and annoy- the thrilling voyages of tomor- from an atomic pile working this opener with his K. He did vulnerable.) at a temperature of perhaps

Wondrous Fuel

But many problems remain official had previously done, ac- Omnibus and in his career be landed on the moon in five mical bodies it is meant to cused the Soviet Union of pur- passed close to our respected to 10 years." wander among. The Society. however, is constantly "aided" He thought that "manned by suggestions supplied gratis space ships, which may appear by persons more enthusiastic

that, secondly, there was no ed Press. The Society, said Clarke, such thing as gravity, the

War

Cleveland, Sept. 5. General Robert S. Beightler, President of the War Board, declared on Thursday that "with two diametrically opposed ideologies trying to live peacefully together! in a shrunken world Committees of the Society "war is certainly a possibility" Making the principal address

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suit, including the one about which you care the most. S A 9 6 H Q 8.7 CAQ854 W E DQ 108 b

CJ 1032

S Q 7 3 HK4 DAKJ7643

(Denler: North, Both sides West led the heart J against HQ 653 W that contract played by M. G. D 7

Murray, president of the St. C K 7 B Peterburg Bridge league, in a A, he saw that two tricks in the suit would be probable if he took that and then made the safety! play which won the deal for his West's defence against South's

First, if West happened to hold the spade K, there would be no re-entry to the South hand in ease the diamonds broke badly. Second, it was pretty certain West was short of diamonds because of his nine-trick vulnerable overcall in hearts, and quite a good chance that he might have none at all. In view of all this, Mr. Murray decided to protect himself against a holding of all four diamonds by East.

So to the second trick he led the diamond 3," playing the dummy's 9. East got that with his 10 and, lacking any more hearts, sent back the spade J. Mr. Murray was pleasantly surprised when the Q held. With sure stoppers of all suits retained, he now could afford the club finesse, which succeeded. The diamond 2 was led then for the marked finesse of the J and the entire suit run. Thus 11 tricks were won by him, beating the declarer at the other table, who took enly 10.

Tomorrow's Problem

S 9 7 3 HK42 D K Q 6 4 C 10 8 5 3 H | S 10 8 6 5 | S K Q 2 N. HJ8 E D J.9 5 8 C Q 9 3 2 SAJHA 1097 D A 10 8 2 CAJ4

Dealer: South. North-South

What principle should guide team. It was based on sound 8-No Trumps rubber contract after he leads the spade 5?

Fort St. John, B. C. Sept. 5. The Canadian Press said today prospecte: in the far north are On gentleman wrote to the telling a fabulous story of solid gold nuggets found on the Firth world just outside the atmos- London branch asking them to River, 400 miles north of Dawson

> had confirmed stories of the find To another's suggestion that brought out by Eskimos. They told of finding gold worth Strike

more than \$100 a pan .- Associat-

TUNISIA'S CLAIM New York, Sept. 5.

El Abed Bouhafa, secretary nationwide stoppage of both rail of the Committee For The Free- and road transport. dom of North Africa, said yesterday that Tunisia expects to the dispute lasts for more than present its case for independence a week the government will order United Nations this month. to and from offices and factories. Associated Press.

URANIUM FIND

Ottawa, Sept. 5. Discovery of new Uranium deposits in Canada's Northlands was reported on Thursday by a Government spokes-

He declined to say where the deposits were or to estimate their size. He said the Belgian Congo will has the largest Uranium supply in the world. Associated Press.

Dublin, Sept. 4. A bus drivers' and conductors! strike for higher wages today tied up city transportation and threatens to develop into a

Unofficial reports say that if self-government to the military trucks to take workers

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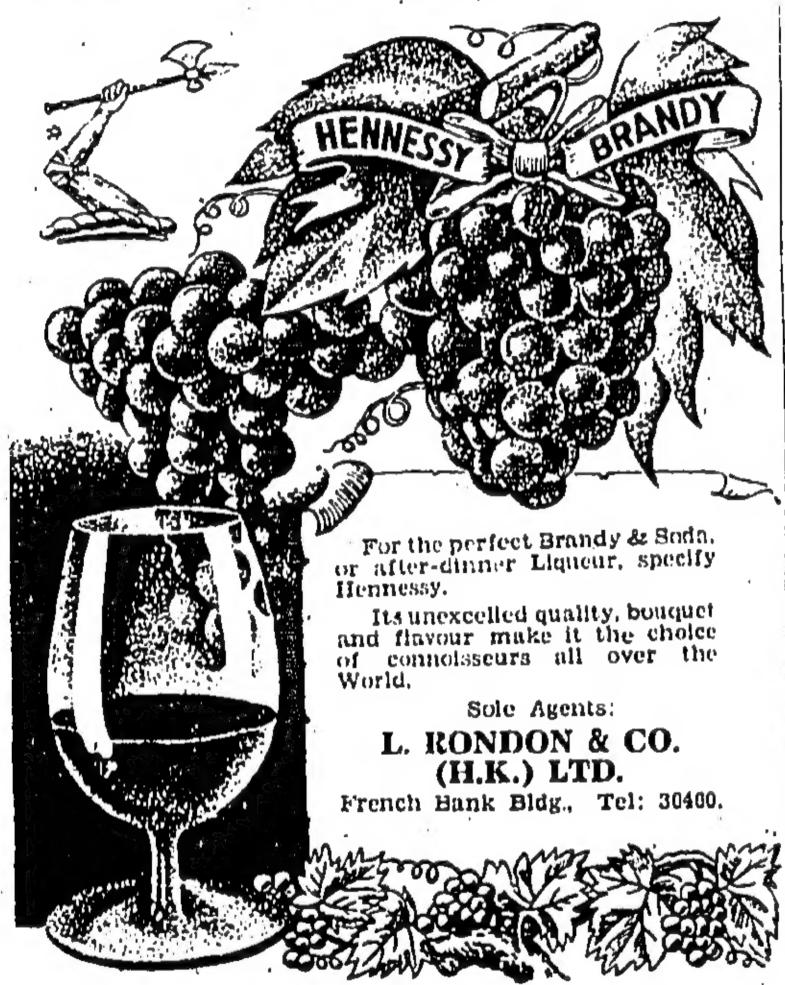
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A Polite Reminder To Jewish Welfare Groups

Might Be Grounds Convict Offers Bargain For Loss Of Status

Hamburg, Sept. 4. The British authorities in Germany vigorously denied tonight a report that the military government in the British zone had given an "ultimatum" to Jewish aid organisations to leave the zone unless they were prepared to help disembark the 4,350 "Exodus" refugees, now approaching Hamburg on board three British transports.

Major-General Evelyn Fanshawe, Director of the International Relief Organisation in the zone, said that no "ultimatum" as reported had been issued to the Jews. Jewish organisations had been informed that they were in the zone under the charter for Jewish welfare and if they refused to cooperate there might be grounds

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At Sea

The "Paduzah" is now

Varna, Bulgaria, just south of the

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lands" is now steaming east

through the Mediterranean, keep-

ing close to the North African

Both ships took on consider

able provisions at Bayonne, the

"Paduzah" leading 80 tons of

provisions and canteen equip-

ment for some 3,700 passengers.

Singapore, Sept. 4.

Singapore

tenement area this afternoon.

Two other children were killed

and another seriously injured

for revising their status. The British nuthorities had for the eastern Mediterranean. asked the Jewish relief organi- The "Paduzah" has passed ations to notify the military gov. through the hands of various ernment by 11.00 a.m. (GMT) if logents known to have handled they intended to help the re, the movements of illegal Jewish fugers, in cooperation with the immigrants in the past. military government, when the

ships docked. The British authorities and whose "President Warfield," re-Jewish organisations agreed at a named "Exodus 1947," took to conference tonight that Jewish Haifa the Jews now being sent medical aid would be available at to Hamburg, . the comps, but not on the quays.

Mr. Joseph Rosensaft, Chairman of the Central Committee of Liberated Jews in the British Zone, who made the allegation of an ultimatum at a press conference in Hamburg today, admitted afterwards that the Jewish organisations had the report only by telephone and had nothing in

He alleged that five Jewish relief organisations received the illimatum" on Saturday through the American joint distribution committee and that it was received by telephone from a colonel in the headquarters of the displaced persons and war prisoners division at Lemgo, pouthwest of Hanover.

Mr. Rosensaft indicated that instructions to Jewish organisa. tions in the British Zone to follow a non-cooperation policy had come from the Paris headquarters of the American joint distribution committee.

The Central Jewish Committee when panic-stricken residents issued a long statement today threw them out of the windows accusing the British Government 35 feet down into the roadway. of "inhumanity!" in sending the "Exedus" Jews to Hamburg and enught by a bystander as she fell. | 000 in 1950 and 19,700,000 in 1951. stating that, as a protest, Jewish |- Reuter, agencies would not be represented when the ships docked.

French Refuse 🗽 The British Government pro-

posal that the three Jewish refugee ships, now en route for Hamburg, should anchor at the French port of Le Harve today or tomorrow was not expected to French Prime Minister's refusal this morning to agree to the French Government making a new appeal to the refugees to The Bathyscaphe which will With this gathering together of settle in France, a report from carry the scientists below the some of the foremost experts on

Paris stated. Parliament should do so was ed aboard the "Scaldis." the specialists hope to make during made in a second British note vessel commissioned by the Bel. their expedition into the mysteries sent to the French Minister of gian Government to take the of the ocean.-United Press. Foreign Affairs on the subject scientists and their "submarine"

The British suggestion was deferred for decision to the The expedition will consist of French Premier, who decided the Professors Piccard and that the French position was suf- Cusyns, chiefs and promoters of ficiently clear and well known the expedition, who envisage by the Jewish refugees and that several descents. The sphere is there was therefore no reason only large enough to hold two. for any new statement by France persons at a time. The two men on the subject.-Reuter.

More Jews

London, Sept. 4.

carrying over 4,000 Jewish illegal of oceanic research. immigrants were passing out of to Germany, more Jews were rethe men of science will meet in ported tonight to be trying to run the Gulf of Guinea. There the Two wartime members of an the reporters found No. 11 in the blockade into Palestine.

said that two ships believed to spot has been chosen because here "actions prejudicial to the be carrying visaless immigrants the sea is not especially deep, ternal safety of the State" in beand flying the Panamanian flag some 40 to 60 meters, with a traying secrets of the organisahad been closely watched since bottom consisting of sand, Under Gostano. they left Bayonne in August.

"Northlands"-since they headed assistance.

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A French convict who claims to know the whereabouts of hidden gold worth \$300,000 belonging to the Bank of France has offered the information to the authorities in exchange for his freedom—and five per cent of the gold.

The offer was contained in a letter received by the author

liberty and-five per cent of the pold"-Renter. .

rities of La Rochelle Prison from a 35-year-old prisoner named Herman Balanzy. "When I was a prisoner at Riom," he wrote, "I found mynelf with neveral Viely officials, condemned for collaboration. They told me where they had hidden the gold of the Bank of France worth 144 million france. I am ready to tell the Public Prosecutor at La Rochelle where this gold is in return for my

HUGE SHIPPING DEAL PROPOSED: AID EUROPE

The West European nations, conferring here on the Marshall Proposals, plan to buy three million tons deadweight of shipping, valued at £75,000,000, from the United States between now and 1951, a spokesman of the Maritime Transport. Technical Committee of the con-

ference said tonight. The spokesman declined to disclose how the shipping would be distributed between the Euro.

He said the aim was to present to Washington a report showalso show the needs and plans of each country separately.

The spokesman added that the gures he was giving were profigures he was giving were provisional, though he thought they would not in fact be much changed.

Shipbuilding

Apart from the Outled States purchase the 16 countries planned a big programme of shipbuilding, the spokesman said.

He showed a table indicating Five Chinese, three adults and | two children, were burnt to death proposed shipping development n a fire which gutted a two- for Europe. The total shipping storey building in a Singapore requirement of the 16 countries

Cargo: 50,500,000 tons of 1948 50,000,000 in 1949, 49,500,000 in 1950, 49,500,000 in 1951,... Tankers 15,100,000 tons 1948, 16,700,000 in 1949, 18,400. The child who survived was

Down To The Sea In Bathyscaphe

Brussels, Sept. 3. or tomorrow was not expected to materialise to a result of the Piccard-Cosyns Bathyscaphe expedition into the unknown depths of the sea will commence shortly, probably this month.

water to the unknown parts of ocean life, world interest is The proposal that the French the ocean, has already been load, aroused by the discoveries these for its initial tests.

in charge of the expedition will probably go down together and on following descents, one or the other will be replaced by different members of the party who CHARGED As the three British steamers are specialists in various branches

Dispersed all over the world, BREAKING these conditions, and in the event

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standing at the buffers at the Marylebone today.-Reuter.

TRAIN CRASH

Twenty people were slight-

ly injured when a workers'

train from High Wycombe

crashed into q. yoods van

London, Sept. 4.

initial trials will take place, both Allied underground organisation darkness and officials of all neigh-A Foreign Office spokesman in diving and in navigation. This were charged here today with bouring Government buildings

During the German occupation, British suspicion had been of anything going wrong, deep- the two Frenchmen, Bardet and aroused by the movement of the sea divers will be available and Dericourt, worked for the "French two ships—the "Paduzah" and capable of giving any necessary Section," described as the most important secret organisation run by British Intelligence in France. It is alleged that mass arrests followed their interrogation, with the result that the Section was decimated, the European Press

Agency reported .- Router.

paralysis in Berlin has reached its seas; buyers one can add to export. climax, according to an announce- In that way lies industrial ment published by the Health suicide."-Reuter. Office in the capital today. The situation will revert to

normal at the beginning of October with the setting in of colder decided to establish diplomatic reweather, the Office estimated. Up to till today, 409 cases have tan, the Swisn Radio reported tobeen disgnosed and 41 deaths re- day. The envoy of India would, gistered. Seventy per cent of the if possible, represent Switzerland cases occurred in the Soviet also in Afganistan and Slam, the.

Ostand, Switzerland, Sept. 3. An international Parliament working for a United Europe is the objective of the European Parliament to convene here on September 8, 9 and 10. Leon Maccas, former Foreign Minister for Greece, is Pre-

A dezen nations are to be represented ... All European countries which have freely elected Parliaments are invited and as soon as Parliamentary elections in Russia and Spain are free, said Count Richard Coudenhove-Kelergi, Secretary General of the European Parliament, those nations will be invited.

The gathering is to be a Congress of European members of Parliament who have pledged in advance their support of European federation within the framework of the United Nations.

Coudehove-Kalergi said a questionnaire was sent to 4,094 members of all European Parliaments asking "are you in favour of a European federation within the framework of the UN?"

Of the 4,094, affirmative answers came from 1,410. There were 42 No's. — Associated

Mystery Phone Call

A mystery phone call, received by the leading British nows agency, the Press Association, tonight sent Fleet Street journalists to Downing Street, the official home of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, for 'an important press conference on the British economic situation." All the newspapers were informed of the conference on the Press Association's tape machines.

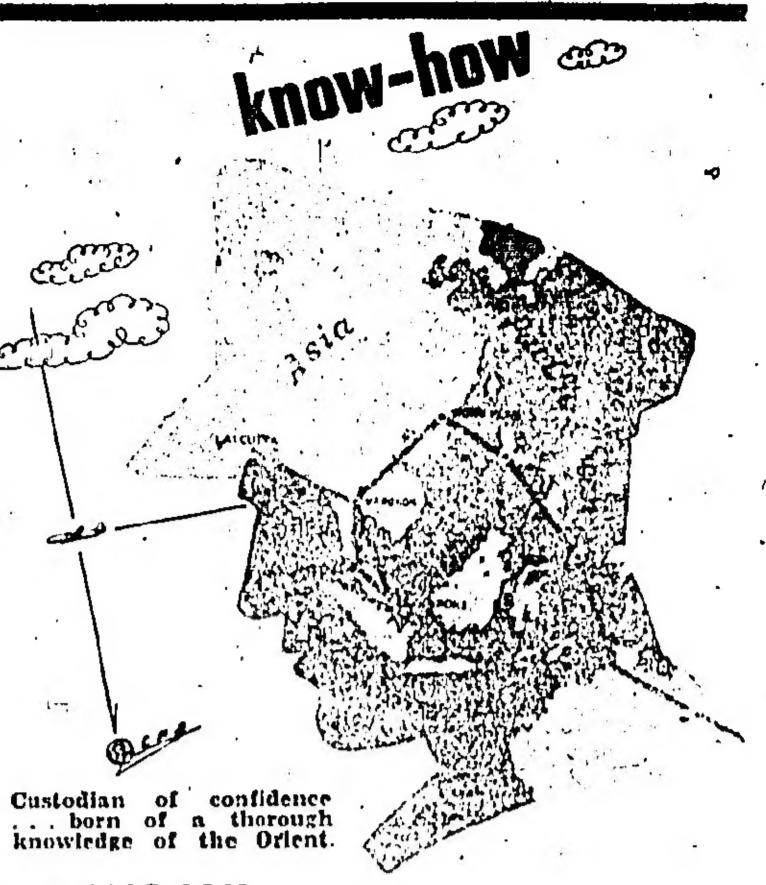
Enquiries disclosed that the

WRONG IDEA London, Sept. 3.

People in Britain must get out of their heads that there is yawning void overseas eagerly awaiting British goods regardless of price, Sir Miles Thomas, Vice-Chairman of the Nuffield car organisation, said on arrival here from South Africa today. "The most fatal mistake of all,"

he said, "would be for the Government to listen to those impractical political theorists who believe, that by cutting down home production, or reducing the numepedemic of infantile ber or styles offered to the over-

> The Swiss Federal Council has presentatives in India and Pakis Radio said. Rauter.



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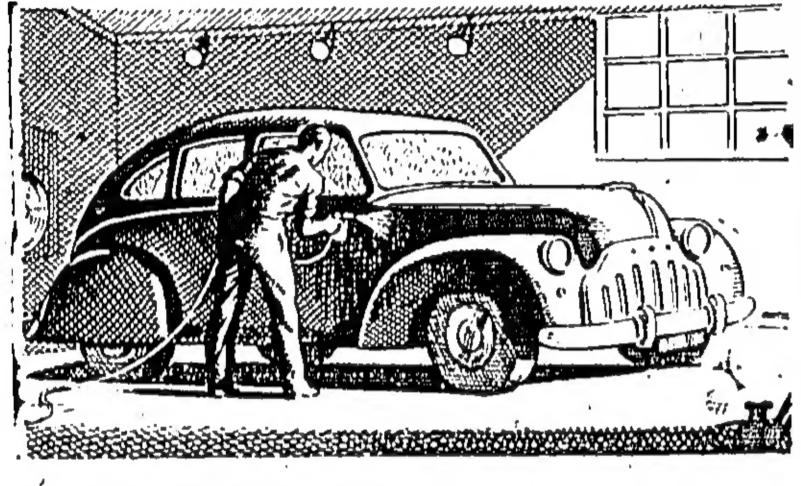
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Road Test No. 2:-HILLMAN MINX

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Make and Model:-Hillman Minx 4-door saloon. Engine: -9.8 hp. 4-cylinder aide-valve, developing 35 bhp at 4100 rpm; rubber-cushioned mounting; down-draught carburcttor.

Clutch and Transmission :--New type control clutch, with compensated operating mechanism. Four-speed synchromesh gearhor.

Ignition :- Coil and battery; automatic advance and retard. Suspension: — Semi-elliptic springs, with luvax piston-type pressure recuperating shock absorbers; anti-sway bar fitted at rear.

Braken:-Bendix duo-servo; handbrake operates on all four wheels.

Dimensions, etc.: - Wheelbase, 7 ft. 6 in. Turning circle, 36 ft. Overall length, 12 ft. 10 in.; width, 5 ft. 01/2 in.; height, 5 ft. 24 in.

Tyres: Dunlop, extra low pressure, large section (5.00 x 16 in.). Local Agents:-Gilman &

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his to choice. bility and economy of running combined with a good perland (for both seek, basically, complications of taxation. the same qualities in a car).

The venue for the test an anti-cleckwise direction) is providing as it does motoring both in traffic and in the country, along the flat and up and lown hill, with straight stretches and corners that seem to keep going round indefinitely, and road surfaces varying from

good to fair. As this was a brand new car. no attempt, of course, was made to get maximum perform-"Flogging" figures. would have been most unfair to the car itself—as well as to Gilman's, through whose courtesy the test was made possi-It is simple enough to keep the revs. down when going up and down through the gears, but one had to keep a constant eye on the speedometer when ambling along in top on the flat, as the combination of a quiet engine and comparatively high top gear made it only too easy to start drifting above the 30 mph mark. *

Perhaps one's first impression is that of absolute control of the car at all times and over or jump about the road.

speeds and through both left tirely. dulge in.

Steering

self-centres smoothly and motorist—the man who doesn't ly low petrol consumption and quickly—is not affected by road know, (and doesn't want to convenience for town work and surfaces to any appreciable ex-know) the difference between a short rural journeys. tent. Pot-holes were avoided gudgeon pin and a tappet guide, where possible and taken at but who does want a car that slow speed. On one occasion, will get him about his business this was impossible—but there without fuss or bother and was no kick or other reaction with a fair turn of speed, who be provided with four-cylinder at the steering wheel.

some 35 brake-horse-power at short, the man who wants a and a potential fuel consump-4.100 revs per minute, so it good, light car.

was no surprise to find instant In addition, in the "Minx" the largest seller, as it. will the gearbox once he has got "full-sized" car.

New Era Production ing maximum speeds of around 75 m.p.h. This kind of vehicle

By Laurence Pomeroy

cylinder variation having a capacity of between 2-1/4 and From 1919 to 1946, the design of all British cars was greatly influenced by a tax based on the 2.7 litres and developing be-piston area of the engine. A formula was used tween 70 and 90 b.h.p. which meant in effect that for every two square inches of piston-area the car was rated will prove effective competitors at 1 hp., and for the greater part of the time with the United States designduring which this tax was applied, £1 was formance and of a superior exacted for every horse-power of engine.

The effective power on the test bed was consider- that they will be built to such ably higher. A well-designed engine could large dimensions, as overall develop 2 hp. for every square inch of piston- length and width are restrictarea-that is to say, the real horsepower was four times the nominal horsepower. between one engine and another, however, rowness of the roads. taxation by piston-area was theoretically sound.

In practice, this tax led to full effects come to light. En- in only limited quantities. the construction of engines tirely new designs, not only of . There will be no possibility running at high piston speeds engines but also for cars as a of linking the engine design and liable to excessive wear whole, will have to be brought to the smaller models in larger and tear in an endeavour to forward and it will obviously scale production, and it is get the maximum real power be two or three years before likely that the next step above with the minimum of tax this can be effected. Changes 2-1/2 litres and say 80 b.h.p. basis was changed in 1947, £10 During the course of the and five litres developing be-

ties have now been swept away engine sizes which are obtainand in future British cars will ed simply by varying the diathe hills. A read test of a new World War I, British manufac- altered form, with a four- new locomotives of the Southern fill man "Minx" soon showed turers, therefore, will be able cylinder engine, and it is ike- Railway in honor of the men and why this particular make is so to use any size or shape of en- ly that in future not more than their machines who fought in the popular both with private mo- gine which they feel will best two, and possibly only one torists and with the major meet the technical requirements model will be manufactured gines will operate.

through to top and it is only on really steep hills that he will need to go below third.

Bottom can be ignored most of the time-save, say, when starting from rest on a hill, with a full load on board. Some difficulty may be found in going from reverse straight into second: this is not a defect, however, but an inherent feature of synchromesh gearboxes and is due to the fact that the the shaft is rotating. Incidentally, the Minx has a well-balanced gearbox, fairly stiff yet fast; changing down is child's play.

A Boon

to the anti-sway bar at the which have one bonnet ventila- creasing their annual tax payrear, which gives balanced and tor at the most-or, more often ment. pronounced even riding at all than not, dispense with it on-

loned ride without any of that the other hand, the austere sizes. "over the bounding Main" feel- facia tells the average motoring certain American cars in- ist all he wants to know-in the between 600 and 700 cc. providcase of the "Minx" one might ing approximately 20 b.h.p.;

The steering wheel-which ly a car for the unassuming ket on account of its exceedingis willing to forego the palace- engines between 1,000 and 1,100 The new "Minx" is about 1 like dimensions of a bigger car cc., developing about 85 b.h.p. cwt. lighter than previous ro- in favour of manoeuvrability This class, having adequate dels. The engine develops and economy in running—in power for normal British needs

response to throttle alterations, he gets a car which seems to take the place of both 8 and 10 The top-genr ratio of 5.22 and have as much head and leg h.p. types which have in the the elimination of deadweight room as any other in its class, past-jointly represented 50 per in the new "Minx" are an all yet at the same time has the cent of British production. most ideal combination for fine lines and proportions—the A four-cylinder engine will local motoring. Indeed, the latter is the important word- also be used for a somewhat lazy driver can almost forget of what might be called the larger type of car capable of

ed, not only in England, but throughout Europe by avail able garage space and the nar-The really large car therefore, will continue to be made

will have an engine of between 1,500 and 1,800 cc. developing

hetween 55 and 70 h.p. Under a rationalised production pro-

gramme the larger companies will probably produce a six-

These two larger sizes of car

economy. It is imprebable

NAMES

Names associated with the Bat-

penalty. For this reason the in fact, will come in two stages, will be engines of between four being taken for every litre (or next two years a number of tween 120 and 150 b.h.p. 10 cubic inches) of engine alternative engine sizes which These almost certainly will capacity. This gave the de- are now available in the same have straight eight engines and signer greater freedom but en- chassis will be eliminated. For it is known that a number of forced a serious penalty on the example, one British constructors have this type untor now offers virtually the der development. The whole of these difficul- same car with three different be uniformally taxed on the meter of the cylinder and pisbasis of £10 per annum. For ton size. The same car apformance both in traffic and on the first time since the end of penra again, but in a slightly tle of Britain are to be borne by

taxical companies on the Main- quite untrammelled by any with useful savings in produc- pleted will be named after espetion costs and easier service. | cially prominent figures in those It is scarcely possible to ex- This particular constructor 1940 days-Winston Churchill, aggerate the influence that this is by no means unique. Seven Lord Dowding, Sir Keith Park, (round the New Territories in will have, but it must be realist others offer alternative engine and Lord Beaverbrook, ed that a substantial lime in- sizes with little or no change almost perfect for the purpose, terval must clapse before the in the rest of the design and fire, Hurricane, and Fighter Pilot, all of these can be expected to Arodromes such as Biggin Hill, Manston, and Croydon also will

eliminate the variations, most have an engine named after them. of them probably continuing with the larger or largest size available.

Simple

In these cases the effects of change in taxation are simple and present no difficult technical or commercial problems. In other cases the matter is more complicated. The whole; commercial basis at a multicones are designed to work plicity of medels has been the tish buying public to small changes in annual tax. A number of companies, for

example, produce cars of 8, 10 and 12 h.p. (say 900 cc., 1,200 cc., and 1,500 cc.) each one of One fitting which is specifically designed on the "Minx" to give the best results with is a boon to that particular size of engine. summer mo- There are few common parts torists in used. The problem in future the Colony-the two scuttle will be to decide which size or ventilators fitted on either side sizes are really required. The all surfaces. Steering is light just forward of the front doors, economy of the very small car enough to require no conscious These really do scoop in the will still prove an attraction as effort; yet it is positive and the cool breezes. With the sliding the petrol tax remains a subcar shows no tendency to waver | roof back and the windscreen | stantial factor, and the smaller opened till it is practically the car, the lower the first cost. Cornering is a delight-the horizontal, one has a really On the other hand, purchasers old cliche about running on cool drive-a welcome change doubtless will welcome the oprails comes instantly to mind. from cars whose windscreens portunity of buying a some-Part of the credit for this goes open only a few inches and what larger car without in-

The answer to these questions will almost certainly lie and right hand curves. Heel- The Spartan-like dashboard in the production of fewer ening seemed almost non- took one back for a moment gine types having considerably existent. The hydraulic shock -especially after some of the greater variations in capacity absorbers were on their toes chromium-plated "Wurlitzers" than has hitherto been the case. the whole time and in combina- that are fitted these days. The future structure of the tion with "all-round half-ellip- There is, for instance, no oil- industry will probably be built tic" springing gave one a cush- pressure gauge or ammeter. On around four principal engine

The smallest of these will be almost say all he needs to adequate power for a really small two-seater car. This in For the "Minx" is essentia!- turn would have a ready mar-

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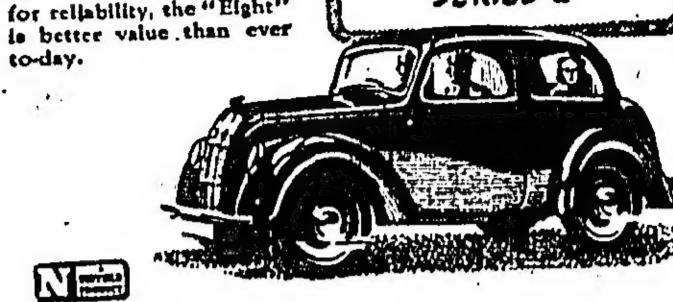
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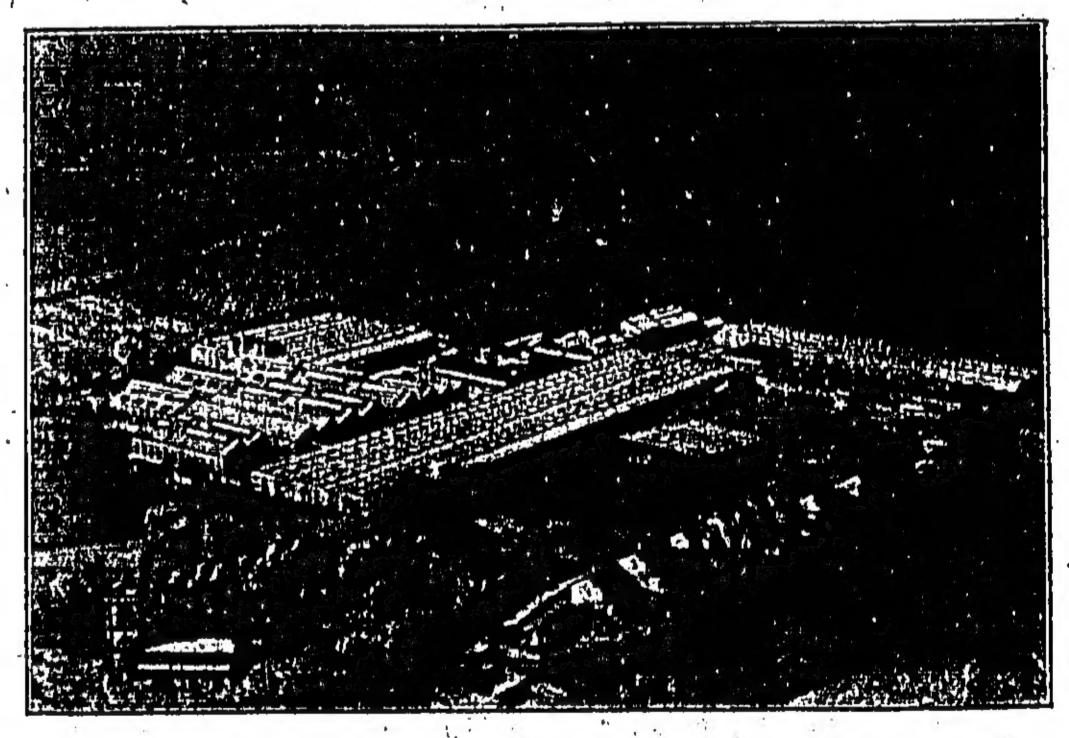
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The completely enclosed engine, for instance, not only provides a scoon to throw a cooling draught of air over the enmaximum in ciding comfort.

Speed? Anywhere from 0 to the Fire Station). over 30 mi'es an hour. A major change is embodied the south side of Sallsbury Road looking for faults to find in one who can ride a bicycle can entirely - that caused by lorries drive a "Powerbike" after five going to and from the K.C.R. parking space D, in the diagram | more critical than others, Last | Sun roofs are disappearing

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Why Stand Motoring News And Views: Continued from Page Eight

THE "STAR" FERRY CIRCUS

My seramble and fight for Howloon Headache Hong Kong

One of Kowloon's major traffic problems is provided by the extremely congested approach to to the "Star Ferry" wharf at Tsimshatsui. This is now under study by the Traffic Department and among the schemes under consideration is, no doubt, one put forward by the Kowloon Residents Associations

As reported last week, the KRA Traffic Sub-Committee has been carrying out an exhaustive study of traffic conditions and problems on the Mainland. A special analysis has been made of those prevailing at the Ferry "Circus" and a scheme evolved aimed at providing a smoother. flow for traffic of all types-pedestrian, taxi, private car, rickshaw, bus and lorry.

could then be provided for 14

private cars with drivers. These

would be parked in echelon for-

mation, in marked spaces, and

parking time should be strictly

Private motorists — some 25

accommodated in the car-park

the road, in front of the row

of shops which backs onto the

Kowleon Wharf. This would

be a temporary expedient until

the car park further down the

roud by the Fire Station is fully

Under this plan, the five main

streams of traffic through the

extended awning, and reading

(from the Railway station)

Rickshaws

caused at the moment by rick-

shaws attempting to join or cross

the main stream of motor traffic

would, it is suggested, be over-

method of ranking -- i.e. they

should leave by the northern

end of the rank (R) instead of

One other change concerns the

Traffic Beacon at the junction

of Canton and Salisbury Roads. At the moment, it is in a north-

and-south line with the eastern edge of Canton Road, so that

traffic proceeding down the road

to the Ferry is forced to make "U-turn" in the direct streams

The confusion and danger

of-taxis; (A and B).

travelling public.

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limited by the Police to a

maximum of 20 minutes.

Busically, the scheme calls | main stream of traffic in the for several lines of traffic --- ensiest and safest manner, ranging from taxis and rick- In place of the present jumble, shaws dropping and picking up it is planned that there should gine but also gives the rider fares to two types of parking be but a single-line taxi-rank, busses are the chief offen- tail-lamps, number plate, illu- Although the growing num- ters' carry the Lion, and all the qualified automobile engineers. [11] protection against clothes- for private cars | those with of some 18 vehicles, along the ders, as the drivers of some of solling from oil, etc. Simi'ar- drivers waiting for arrivals by west side of the existing rail, these vehicles seem to have no DRIVING SCHOOL: Driving by, enclosed driving chain and the Kowloon-Canton Railway, These would pick up passengers regard whatever for other road lessons given by experienced wide mudgiands provide added and those without drivers and in rotation under the suggested users. Drivers of some pri- have front and rear doors that prefection, while over-size tires which, at the moment, are de- extended and widened awning vate cars, as well as Service open as part of the wings. and a well-sprung sent give the prived of pre-war parking, from the Ferry Pier. facilities in the area adjacent w Treeder taxi park could be Readers will no doubt begin to ing the flatsided body, which

> Economy? About 146 miles to in the suggestion that the most somewhere between the Post "the other fe'low's" driving, body is that it gives the the gallon. Simplicity? Any- difficult phase be eliminated Office and Nathan Road. minutes tuition. . Its light louding yards. At the moment, weight and easy handling these vehicles use the entrance make it especially suitable for through the verandah of the

Ferry Whart. Local agents are Far East This is largely a post-war into and from the loading yards should revert to the use of the entraifée on Salisbury Road, cast of the Nathan Road junction. Salisbury Road is not only much wider at, this point but the amount of traffic is considerably

> Five Lancs The second major point in the "K.R.A. Plan" calls for five disunct traffic lanes at the Ferry

Whart. This involves alterations to the pedestrian approach pavement. This would be lengthened at the north gend to leave only bleycle or fick show approach between the pavement and the columnade at the entrance to the unilway station. If, at the same time, it is cut at the south end, traffic leaving the railway station will be able to join the

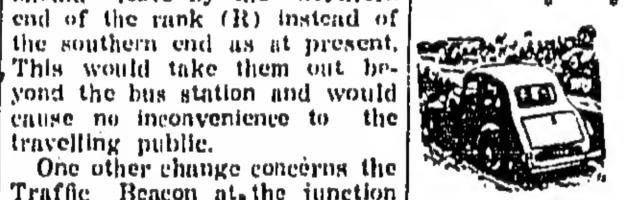
Motorist's Diary



vehicles, are also to blame. arranged elsewhere - say, on think that I am continually covers both wheels on each side. Far from it. But it has occur- maximum inside room for pas-To the west of the taxi rank, red to me that perhaps I am sengers. week, however, a friend, who from many models. Gear levers has not driven in the New Ter- are coming off the floor up to ritories since 1941, drove right the top, of the steering column. round, and he told me he was ed by nim.

of them, anyway - could be arranged on the north side of six allowed by regulations, gerous driving, but not once did he see a police traffic patrol. The only police he saw were several constables having a smoke by the roadside, But they were not traffic police, and dangerous driving would not concern them at alk

Driving in Hongkong one would be buses, through traffic does not see such bad driving. private cars (c) and two lines Perhaps this is due to the fact that the roads are more crowded, and drivers, realising this, are consequently more on a'ert. My friend remarked that on the reads here it seems to be everyone for himself, post-war road courtesy being very much conspicuous by its



tion could get waiting. geing soon it would im-

Police Officer is an absolute utter confusion and a complete

Britain Copies

Many of Britain's, new cars being designed for the 1948 Motor Show will look like miniature American models. Car lights are being sunk into

flush-fitting headlamps. These crease of 8.993. are going to appear on nearly all the small, popular types of

dignity and beauty.

a multiplicity of inbuilt stop the provinces. mination, and so on.

Doors also follow the modern ing much discomfort to motor- badge only. pattern. The new models will few of the new cars are adopt-The advantage of this type of

amazed at the utterly careless road cooperation. I have noand reckless driving encounter- ticed quite often that any driver who belongs to an automobile association and displays the He saw many trucks which badge on his car, does try to seemed to be overloaded, many do his little bit by driving more trucks carrying more than the carefully, or by showing more courtesy on the road. Road many instances of careless dan- patrols of the H.K.A.A. are missed by many owner drivers in Hongkong.

> Enough about bad driving. Going across the vehicular ferry the other day, I saw a long line of loaded trucks waiting their turn. On questioning some of them. I was told that very often they had to wait for three, four, five or six ferries, before they could cross, What a waste of time and money! These trucks, representing thousands of dollars of capital invested, load up on one side of the harbour and take most of the remainder of the day waiting to cross over the harbour and back. If figures were closely checked, it might be found that it would almost pay for shippers to take junks to ferry their goods across. At kong Automo- least, there would not be the bile Associa- cost of an expensive truck

It is now two years since the re-occupation. Surely that is at least with a better sense of long enough to enable any company to get something going? If ferries cannot be built or repaired, what about using some necessity. In his absence, war surplus ships and convert-Chinese constables on traffic ing them? Landing barges duty are prone to be slack, with the result that at times there is trouble with Hongkong. The trouble with Hongkong. The

Manila's Traffic Problems

One look at Manila's congest- | lata in the city, it has given ed traffic is enough to lead one impetus to a chain of employto conclude that the city has ment to thousands of otherwise been fully rehabilitated as far unemployed mer- women and as transportation is concerned, even children. Included in this And such a conclusion would be more than right, writes O. A. Santos, the United Press correspondent there.

At the outbreak of the war, Mantla had 20,634 vehicles-cars, trucks and motor eyeles included. Now it has 29,726, plus jeeps, weapons carriers, and wings in the style of American other military vehicles-an in-

This increase becomes more aignificant when one considers the fact that in 1946 only 9.760 Luxury cars of the Rolls- of the city's prewar vehicular Royce type are sticking to the population remained after three orthodox externally-mounted years of looting by the Japan- ly ordered two Straight Eight chromium headlamp, which adds ese and after the battle for "Daim'er" cars with Hooper Manila; and still more signi- | bodywork. On one of them, The rear-end styling of the ficant when several hundreds His Majesty's State car, an emnew cars also follows the more are added in the buses blem depicting Britannia on the American trend of design, with that ply between Manila and globe is carried on the radiator

category are professional drivers, conductors, conductresses. mechanics, gasoline station operators and attendants, road builders and many others.

The newsboys, who by experience have learned to post themselves in thoroughfores likely to be jammed, which are almost anywhere in mid-Manila, are selling more papers in less

ROYAL CARS

His Majosty the King recentcap. The two Royal "Lanchesber of vehic'es has been caus- other Royal cars carry the RAC

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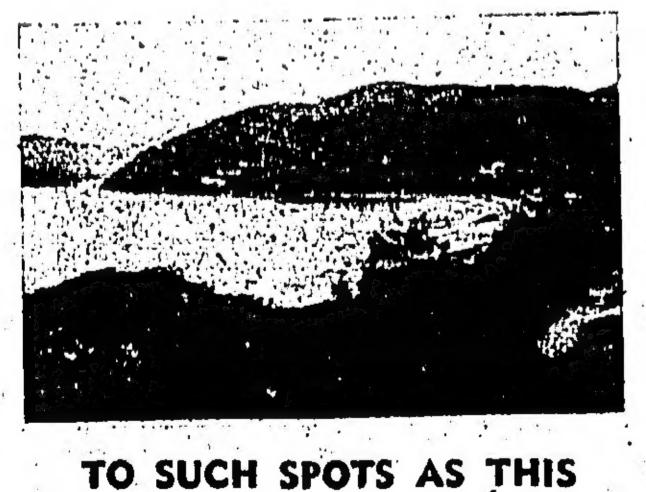
If this were moved a few feet closer to the Kowloon Wharfile, until it was in a north-and-south line with the western edge of Canton Road — this difficulty would be climinated.

Policing

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RECOVERY

Shanghai, Sept. 4. In a new burst of energy, seemingly spurred by the reappearance of Japan in the commercial field, the Chinese Government has set in motion a series of measures which, if fully implemented, should go a considérable way in lightening its uphill task of rehabilitating the nation's war-shattered economy.

These provide, among other things, for a speedup Steambouts 1036b; Indo Chinas (Pref.) in railway repair and reconstruction work, in- 101n, (Def.) \$79n; 8hells (Bearer) 85/-n; auguration of new projects, increased aid to which China's large farming population-estimated at over 300 million—and a boost in coal, iron 1700, (Rights) 40% b; H.K. Docks 42b, and other mineral production.

New Railway

(Fukien) and

In the southeast, railways

immediate target is to raise the

present output of 30,000 tons

of sugar annualy to 300,000

that it will require US\$30,000 .-

000 to restore sugar produc-

tion in Formesh-the greatest

supplier of this commodity in

the Far East in prewar days

--- to the level of former years.

Immediately after V-,I day on y

eight of the island's 42 sugar

factories could resume opera-

tion, but since then 17 others

Efforts are also being made

to rehabilitate Formoso's cam-

Tungsten

China is a'so reported to be

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6. Abrogate.

11. Diminishing

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2. Removes, an 18. Sets free.

Rain; 22 Debating; 24 Flaticon; 25 Addict; 26 Tumblers.

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Carnage; 4. Amid; 5. Pair; 6 Inured; 7. Needle; 10. Dealt; 14

8 Infert 15 Errande: 16 Profit: 171

phor industry, which supplied

The Commission estimates

tons by June 1948.

have been restored.

materials."-Reuter.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The new coal programme, I in the southwest a network drafted by Mr. Chen Chi-tien, will be constructed to link up Minister of Economic Affairs, the provinces of Szechuen, calls for concentration on mines | Kweichow, Yunnan and Kwangin Central China-represented si, with lines extending west. by the provinces of Kiangau, Cheklang. Kinngsi, Kwangchowwan and eastward to 2014/27sa; H.K. Realtles 17 % b. 17 % r. Hupeh and Hunan-instead of Kukong, in northern Kwang-North China and Manchuria, tung. where the nation's richest coal areas are located, but where civil warfare is serious'y ham-

the scheme would raise the cluding Pearl river, which flows | ** (New) 38 1/2 b, 40s, 30 1/4 at \$5 paid. 1,950,000 tone in 1946 to 4,680,- tung and Fukien provinces, 21s, 2034 sa; H.K. Ropes 185. 000 tons in 1948. This would with Amoy as the main poct. not only make Central China These railroads will form a self-sufficient in coal for the coast line from Nanking to make: China Emporium 1416s (Convertfirst time in the history of the Canton, via Shehsien (Anhwei), en; sun Co., Ltd. 5.29b; Kwong Sang na ion but would leave a sur- Kweiki (Klangsi). Nan- Hong 215n; Wing Oh (H.K.) 165n; Wm. plus of over 1,000,000 tons a Ling 5 (Fukien). Changping. year for deficit areas.

pering production.

tional Resources Commission, the four Important valeys of the Ministry of Economic Af- the Kan, Min, Pearl and Tsienfairs is doing everything to tong rivers into closer economake the plan a success, Includ- | mie relationship. foreign exchange to purchase will link link up Shensi, Kansu. London Share colliery equipment from abroad Ninghsia, Chinghai and Sinkiang and efforts to secure exemption provinces. from military service for coal Plans for the development of miners and technicians needed Formosa, large island recoverin implementing the programme, ed from Japan after the war,

duction rate is not stepped up. gar and paper industries. The covering..

Blue Bints

According to semi-official information, the Ministry of Agriculture has started work on 21 irrigation projects which will water more than 1,000,000 acres of farmland, and has blueprinted 89 others which, when completed, with increase China's farm acreage by ever 500,000

These projects are said to be a continuation of the irrigation programme begun during the war, when it was considered essential for China to boost her food production. 70 per cent of the world's re-The Government's new five-

year railway reconstruction quirements of this product beprogramme - it is really a fore the war. revised version of the neverimplemented plan made public over a year ago-ca'ls for the building of 14,331 kilometres of new tracks, mostly in the contemplating measures to insoutheast, southwest and north- crease the output of tungsten. west, at an estimated cost of Present production figures are 13\$500,000,000. It will re- unavailable, as the Chinese quire the services of 27,100 Government is still adhering to technicians, 48,600 administra- its wartime practice of not retors, 942,000 technical workers, yealing the yield of what are and 4,720,000 daskilled labour- described as "critical defence

Clues Across

12. War-fleets, 25. Dopes.

Yesterday's Crossword

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_20; Carried on

21. Quole.

26. Enumera-

23, Seat.

again.

1. Theatrical

7. Disclose.

10. Winged.

formation.

company. .

H.K. Stock Exchange

Inck of interest marked the opening of he market this week, followed by bargain auntific, whereupon sellers withdrew. A better feeling having crept into Labour circles was reflected in the market, both as to volume of trading and prices, which again show a general improvement on three at the close of buildess a week aro. Clening rates \$.50 p.m.t-B.K. Gavi. Leanat 4% Loan 104b;

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(Rights) 26% b. Public Utilities: H.K. Tramways 26b. 26 % s. 26/13/6/.lbsa; Peak Trams (Old) 11n, (New) 45 n; Star Febries 127b, 180 (Old) 19% h, 20s, 19%/20/19.0°ss, (New) 14% b : H.R. Electrica 78b, 7814a, 7814/78 will be constructed to link up | an : Maeno Electrica 24 %a : Sandakan If successfully carried out, the most important rivers-in- Lights, 12n; Telephones (Old) 50s, 4814 Industrials: Canton Ices 754n; Cements Central China output, from through Cantlen — of Kwang- (x. Rec.) 32% b, \$2% /33%, (Rights) 306, be recognised.

litures &c.: Daley Farms 8814b, 861, 84an: Watsons: 6514b. 66s. 68/6514aa;

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quiet and generally losing oneeighth per cent throughout the Movements in the industrial

section were mainly governed by sentiment' with the miscellaneous leaders showing some gains. Oil shares also made progress

There was nothing outstanding but here, as in other sections, the in today's markets. Two technical turnover was small. Foreign bonds It is semi-officially estimated have been entrusted to the Na- railies took place but without revealed little alteration apart that there will be a nationwide tional Resources Commission, much substance behind them and from Brazillans which met with shortage of 6,000,000 tons of which will concentrate for the the small improvements which support. The mining section was coal a year if the present pro- time being on reviving the su- occurred were due to some bear generally firm but in the com-· I modity market the tendency was British funds have been very rather irregular,-Reuter,

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LAST JAPS GO OUT to OF BURMA

Tokyo, Sept. 5. Repatriati n from Burma of Japanese was completed on Aug. 26, with the departure of the British hospital ship "Dorsetshire," from Rangoon with 108 Japanese in b ard, SCAP announced today Remaining in Burms are 234 suspected or sentenced was

eriminals. Repatriation of Japanese from Southeast Asia areas has been | completed now in every section except Malaya, where sver 20,000 remain.--- Reutgr.

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When the Court sat yester day, Mr. Justice E.H. Williams (Pulsne Judge), before whom the case was being heard, announced that a medical certifleate had been received to the effect that a member of the jury was down with influenza and would not be able to attend | Court for at least a week 😁

He had, therefore, no alternative but to dismiss the jury empanelled. The trial will re-commence on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 10

NO PERMISSION

a.m. before a new jury.

Charged with driving a car without the permission of the owner, Lo Ying Chi. 24, licenced driver, was fined the sum of \$250 or two months by Mr. Thomas Tam at Central vesterday.

Prosecuting, D.S.I. Gordon said defendant was the driver of car No 1268 owned by Deng Cheep Hee of No. 7 Castle

At 10.30 pm. on September 2 accused drove his muster anck to Castle Road. He had his meal and left the premises

at 11.00 p.m. Next morning, Deny missed his car. He then made a report The car the police. was eventually found in the

harbour near the British American Tobacco Company. The owner, said Inspector Gordon, does not want to press the case but from the police point of view much trouble had been caused and extensive

Defendant's wages were \$150 per month. Defendant was fined \$250 or two months.

enquiries made.

TENANCY CASE

Charged before Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central yesterday illegal radio communication was Ho Fan, principal tenant station at the Tai Wah Radic of No. 6 Gleneally, 2nd floar, for failing to furnish parti-Mesers. Goddard & Douglas culars of the premises to the sub-tenants. Defendant pleaded guilty and

was fined \$250.

ed by Feodor Shamriloff, 42, lator during March, 24 radi: sergeant of Anti-piracy Guards valves during February, a on board s/s "E Sang," and Morse key on April 10, and a from Manila, the "Edward Nicholas Dongolff, 35, Superin- M. & C. receiver on July 20. Everett" and "James O'Hara" tendent of Kowloon Godowns His Worship fixed Tuesday, sailed for Yokohama,-Associated when they failed to appear be- Sept. 9, for hearing of the case. Press. fore Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday to answer a charge of fighting and disorderly conduct in the Cocktail Bar on Sept. 4.

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was carrying by the side of a basket, discovering 49, detona-Us. of gunpowder.

with the alternative of ten weeks' hard Jabour.

money by false pretences, Chau-Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central

Swartenhondt (J.C.J.L.) Rin. Ray It was alleged by the pro- Tai Chung Shan (Shun Cheong) Talkoodk. secution conducted by D.S.I. Telposhan (Shun Cheong 11.8]. Chak that defendant on Sep-tember 4 without permission or Thistic (Trans-Ocean) 8.8. Por Thistic (Trans-Ocean) 8.8. Por B.C. · licetions.

Defendant then went to the Fung Man Tak Brewery where he also attempted to make a similar, collection and with the same excuse.

Two sanitary coolies happened to be in the vicinity and they were summoned by the fokis of the Brewery and hearing the story brought the defendant back to the Wanchai Banitary office. On the way to the office on a bus,

lefendant jumped up but was To! owed by the two Sanitary men nd eventually rearrested.

ILLEGAL RADIO When the case in which Char

Sum, 31, Mak Choi, 24, and Wong Yat-ping, 26, were returged with operating ar Shop, 590 Nathan Road, on' Aug. 26, was called before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yes-'erday. Detective Sub-Inspector W.G. Morrison preferred four charges of receiving against

the second accused. The new counts against Mak for Guam. - Associated Press. Bail of \$50 each was forfeit- Choi were receiving an accumu-

In Port

Alpha Mont (Dodwell) Rln. Bay Anhul (B. & B.) Talkoo dk. Ameranthus (Wel Lock) B.S. Po Anniock (Wallem) B.B. Po Bolssevain (J.C.J.L.) Kin, Bay Canon Bar (Carroll) Talkoo dki Catherine (Everett) Kln. Bay City of Khartoum (Hank Line) A.2 Dalay (Trans-Ocean) Ymt. Daviken (P. & O.) Talkoo dk. Do Hun VII (Mess. Mart.) . Talkoo-dk. The alertness of PC 1135 Lui E Same (Jardine) B.z With-kwong and Detective 977 Edith Motter Gardine's; Como. dk Lui Kon-man was responsible Emp. Hilda (M.O.T.) L.C.K. for the appearance of Fung Emp, Magple (Jardine) Ymt, Tin-tai, 28, fisherman, before Emp. Mountain (Dodwell) N. Pt. Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon Emp. Park (Jebshun) Ymi. Emp. Teen (Williamson) smt. possession of dangerous goods. Fu Kwang (A.P.C.) 8.8. Po Inspector J. Orem said the Hal Tan (Dauglas Co.), Co.'s whi Hawksbury: (Wallem) ... China M. whi. Heinrich Jessen (Jebsen) Kin, de turning to Hong Kong, by the Ha Kwang (A.P.C.) N. Pt. Thi-O ferry at 3.30 plat, On Heln Kong So (Wallern) Ymt Sept. 2 when, at. Capsulmun, Husch (H. & S.) Cast. Whr. Iria (C.W.T.) Ymt. Kambestin (East Asiatie) Kin. Whf. going alongside the launch in Rentleorth (Williamson) Ymi Kleinella (A.P.C.) Co.'s ---Kwelyang (B. & S.) B.C. Luke Side (Dodwell) A.u ensed concealed the basket he Lurkslock (Wallem) 9.8, Po Luxmi- (Bank Line) Taiboo dk. Marcan (Therewen) Talkou dk. The two Lui's searched his Marricek (Waltem) B.S. Po Mrl Nan (Socony) L.C.R. Mel Ping (Socony) L.C.K. tors, five feet of fuse, and 13 Mel Shan (Secony) L.C.K. Memnun (B. & S.) Kln. Itay Defendant was fined \$150 Newchwang (U. & S.) Talkon dk. Norels (Nomnser) Yml. Panamanian (Wallem) B.U Perileck (Wallem) Ytnt Ping Wo (Jardine's) Cosmo, dk Panny (Trans-Ocran) B.S. Po Peony (Trans-Ocean) Ynd. Charged with obtaining Placed (J.C.J.L.) s.a Poyang (H. & S.) Ada Produce (Jebshun) A.5 Fong Lun, 22, was sentenced Shahrokh (Nemasee) Kin. Hay to three months' imprisonment Shengking (B. & S.) Cust. Whf. "ithou; the option of a fine by Shanal (B. & S.) B.13 Sheng Li (Overworld) 8.8, Po Sven Salen (Wm. Bunt) A.11

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Nuernberg, Sept. 5. The former Nazi Ministry of Economics was so certain that Britain would ask for peace after the fall of France that it picked officials of the IG Farberi chemical combine to draw up a detailed plan to take over Britain's chemical

and dyestuffs industries. This was disclosed in an imports, or had to be entirely affidavit introduced as evidence at the expense of the ICI. here today when the trial of 22 The IG plans for Britain, he high officials of the Farben added, met with strong opposicartel, accuse of major respon- tion from members of the board sibility for the late war, was of directors of the combine, and probably never reached the Georg von Schnitzler, director originally requested them.

of IG domestic and foreign sales. Reuter, general aims which the IG proin the United Kingdom market; restrictions on British industry in the export market; and, restoration of positions lost in the British Empire.

complained that the IG failed to resistant. 870,000 shares were plan industrially for the traded. occupation of France, von Liquidation came from profes-Schnitzler said.

Chemical Industries, to give up economic situation and its poten-'new distribution of markets"; 112 advanted. Packard touched a

posed to Hitler's Ministry of New York Stocks

Now York, Sept. 5. Stocks tumbled one to over two points in a brief retreat. A few. The Ministry of Economics aircrafts and special issues were.

sionals who were disappointed in Schnitzler said.
The IG did not plan to ask the British chemical firm, Imperial cause of darkening international cartel patents agreements, but tial effects on domestic business, indicated that it would domand Of 1,007 issues, 742 fell and

which would increase IG's share by about 50 per cent.

IG. Farben naked for one down 1% at 30%.

third of the total market, ha said.

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· London, Sept. 4. the Isthmian League tonight defeated the Sing Tao Football Club, of Hong Kong, by three goals to two. The half-time score was a goal. each. Although losing by the odd goal of five at Romford, Sing Tao appear to have remedied their greatest weakness - goal shyness. Throughout the game they kept the Isthmian

League defence on their toes. strong Lengue side, which in the display. cluded six interrutional play- In he tenth minute Chan ers, and at times their mid- Man-chi gave the visitors the April. field play was almost copybook, lead, but Stannard soon equalis-Chau Man-chi, at inside left, ed This was the balftime puted the damage claim on the

was outstanding in a clever at facure. - these his ball control and dis-i Par defence worried. Tight Check

Centre-hatt That Kang shing

was a tower of strength, hold Try his rival centreforward in Tight check and being ably aupported by the fullbacks, while watched the game. Reuter.

American Baseball

New York, Sept. 5. In the American League, out. fielder Jeff Heath's 25th homer of the season with one on in the first inning gave St. Louis a 2 1 pat the Polo Ground; today, victory over Detroit, Young Fred Santord pitchted a five-lift under the pounding by the Ppros and Blanchard showed up baseball for the winners.

In the National League, a pair bootly without his sidekick, with of homers by -hortston Eddie schom he nade football history at Miller sparked Cincinnati in deleating Pittsburgh 7.5. The Rodel United Press. come from byblind and staged a sty run uprising in the third BRITISH FOOTBALL

france,

The St. Louis at Chicago game. was postponed because of rain. Spotting the Philadelphia Na. 3 tionals five runs, the Boston | Revers 2 Cardiff City 2. Braves scored two runs in each of the successive impings to detent the seventh place Phillies 6 Rangers 2 Brighton and Hove 0

10 5, -United 1 York City 1.-Reuter. Little Vic Lombardi defeated New York for the 11th time in 12 starts against the Giants to give Brooklyn a 2 to 0 victory. In the American League Third; Boseman Bill Johnson's bobble of a seventh inning pop fly cost the New York Yankets' the game. Washington winning 5 to 4. Scores:

American League St. Louis

Winning pitcher Fred Sanford Winning pitcher Baccett,

New York . Winning pitcher Vie Lombardi National League

Cincinnati Pittsburgh Winning pitcher Harry Gum-

Winning pitcher Masterson. - Today for Marseilles. - United Arsociated Press.

Chinese Sue Texas

Shanghai, Sept. 5. The Shanghai District started Court today claim of hearings on a (about CN\$598,000,000 brought Texas The tourists had quite the Yue Yiu-tak in good delighted the family of a Chinese equal of exchanges against the the onlokers with his acrobastic but who was killed by a Texaco truck last

The tamily of the deceased combasis f the student's earning ability up to 70 years of age plus After the interval Stannard living expenses for himself, his - 'mbuti n often having the Lea- and Connett scored for the wife and children and parents, League, but 15 minutes from plus estimates of education costs.

the end Chan netted again for | had the student lived. The Texas Company earlier had Dr. Cheng Tien-bal, Chinese paid CN\$50,000 as voluntary Ambassador, together with the dollars "sympathy grant" to cover Mayor of Romford and Mr. I tuneral expenses. Stanley R us, Sceretary of the L. Judgment will be announced on

Scutember 10. Exorbitant

During today's hearings the de fence maintained the claim "exorbitant" and pointed to the good recard of the Chinese driver I who was involved. The plaintiffs pleaded for the Title New York Chants ruined the family's "very bad financial posi-

ia exell of Aray's touchdown tion. The case caused a minor international incident last April when Eastern Collegiate All.Stars 21.0 the deceased's fellow students from the Chiaotung University took, the law on their own hands and foreibly detained two Texas Company lawyers on the university campus.

The lawyers, one of whom was an American (James Voss of San Antonia, Texas.) had come to the campus to attempt to reach an amicable settlement of the dispute. Associated Press.

"PENFOLD" GOLF

Slough, Sept. 4. More phenomenal scoring marked the second round of the Penfold Thousand Guiness golf tournament here today at the end of which 49 players quali-Third Division North-Carlisle fied for the final 36 holes to-

> merrow. Norman Von Nida, of Australia, who has been dominating British tournaments this year, led the way with 133, the hest score for 36 ho'es in British event this season.

There were several, leading Britons close behind, however, no fewer than 15 players today having scores better than 70.

Yesterday's record-breaker. 1 taken, 22 to 1 Merry Quip and J. Hargreaves, fell away, with Tite Street offered. 25 to t 72, but is still near the top and taken 40 to 1 Bow and nobedy beat his record, although Von Nida and Dai Rees. 50 to 1 Whiteway offered, 66 to each with 65, went near .- Reu-

RYDER CUP GOLF

London, Sept. 4. It is officially announced that Henry Cotton will be captain of the British Ryder Cup team opposing the United States or November 1 and 2 at Portland,

The following six players will be in the team:-James Adams, Fred Daly, R.W. Horne, S.L. King, D.J. Rets and C.H. Ward. The remaining three places will be filled from Laurie Ayton, Ken Bousfield. Bullock, Dick Burton,

Lees and Norman Sutton. Lees and Ayton have been add ed-to the original nominees and it is still possible that other players will be considered, depending on the outcome of tourna. ments still to be played.-Reuter

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WATER-POLO

After an enjoyable and success. ful season, the Combined Services Water-Polo has now drawn to a close. The ending of the season was marked by the presentation of shields, kindly given by Messrs. J. H. Windsor of

The H.Q.L.F. and Navy "B"

They Model A New Jap Girl And Better Paris Hurled To



French Minister of Reconstruction Jean Letourneau (left) looks over a proposed construction project for the St. Paul quarter of Paris during his visit to the Exposition of Reconstruction and Urban'sm .- APhoto.

HAS SET COMPTON NEWEST RECORD

London, Sept. 4. Denis Compton, 29-year-old Middlesex and England cricketer and Arsenal and England footballer, today became the new holder of a record for scoring the most centuries in a season.

at Hastings he scored 101 before close of play.

ed 13 innings against them and resistance from the Southerners, scored 1.157 runs.

There is still one more record to take liberties. that Compton can break -- Tom I

Hobbs' record today. R.W.V. with five wickets and Mann with Robins, the Middlesex captain, four having done the damage.

breaking season, I should be clared (Mann 166 not out). tremendously pleased if Denis South of England 341 for nine could beat the greatest batting (Robertson 55, Edrich 61, record of all time. He has still Compton 101). a long way to go to get it for he needs 152 runs to do so. He may, of course, get another innings in the present match and were: then there is the Champion County versus The Rest."

Middlesex team which won the | for 34). County championship.

Carefree Display It was a typically carefree display with which Compton eclipsed the centuries record today, and perhaps it was due to Squires .69) .- Reuter, "losing his eye" after a five-1minute break to receive congratulations that he did not see the ball when he strode down the wicket in a bid to send it to the boundary. It was the 'onfollowing that which brought him his century and, completely missing it, he was easily stump-

As Compton realised his new record today, 8,000 innectators stood and cheered for nearly five minutes. The South Africans crowded round and congratulapartner in several wencerful The excellent Navy "A" Team, | stands for County and country. mainly composed of men from ran from the pavillon to add H.M.S. Gamble and Belfast, ran their congratulations, Newsreel out winners, losing only one game cameramen photographed the unique scene and the game was held up for considerable time. Within a few minutes of the Herman reported that the shop and become a manual cwing to their inability to compose feat being accomplished, souvenir doctors had found a small labourer in 1940, but the Nazla norther and illness of numerous score cards were on sale at the truly great performance.

> Follow-On? The South of England XI are

Playing against the South declared and the South replied

At Kingston-on-Thumes: North sembly agenda,

and 383 for four (Fletcher 75, delegation was prepared to take Cooper 57.); South, of England up the cudget on behalf of Italy 357 (Todd 104, Dodds 78, either before the Committee or the

Senator Albert W. Hawkes former president Hoover's contention the fighting war.

of Congress,-United Press. BRITISH TENNIS

London, Sept. 4. Howard Walton, RAF champion, A.F. Owen, an ambidex-

Tokyo, Sept. 5. Before horrified spectators in central Tokyo last night, an 18-yearold Japanese girl was hurled from Sukiyabashi the river below by two enlisted men of the First Cavalry Division, Japanese police allege.

ed a quarrel between the girl and accimpany them.

Suddenly, eyewitnesses alleged, one man seized the girl and threw her over the bridge into the river where she made a short, desperate and unavailing struggle to reacu the bank.

"The Second"

cupation newspaper, "Stars" and mission. attimes," gave prominence to the incident as "the see nd murder involving occupation personnel to occur in the metropolitan area since June," when the body of an American civilian employee found with the head battered in on a lonely Tokyo road.

Criminal Investigation Depart ment : fficials of the Tokyo Military Police are investigating the latest incident, in which both men are stated to have fled before the eye-witnesses could hold them .-

Treaty Lake Success, Sept. 4.

The full strength of 20 Latin. Africans for South of England | with 341 for nine before the American nations will be thrown behind Argentina's efforts in the knew or heard of the existence being stumped. This was his Dawson was still not out with United Nations General Assem-17th first-class century of the 166 to his credit when the tour- by to fighten the terms of the Financial Instructions. summer and bents the record of lists declared and then the Italian peace treaty, according to 16 set up by John Berry Hobbs, famous Middlesex trlo of Ro. Dr. Rodolfo Munoz, general coun them in dealing with contracts | Later that day, he sent a one of the greatest cricketers bertson, Edrich and Compton seller for the Argentine delega-

centuries in various games, for the loss of only three wie- expects to have the support of at or business." County and Test, against the kets. Once Compton had gone, least the United States, Britain, In regard to the second South Africans for he has play- however, there was only feeble and France among the big powers, charge that the Accused had Argentina's chief delegate, Dr. Lacted in "prejudice of good who paid the penalty for trying Jose Arce, yesterday submitted to order and military discipline" tenders to Captain Smurththe United Nations Secretariat a by omitting three firms on the walte at approximately 6.00; The 300 was passed before resolution formally asking the schedule of tenders and there-Hayward's aggregate of 3,518 the fifth wicket fell, but then Assembly to invite the signatory fore acting "contrary to Allied four more went for the addi- powers to the Italian treaty to Land Forces Financial Instruct barkation Headquarters, Sgt. hold a meeting devoted to reductions." Major Go'igher submit- H.D. Walters, the last witing reparations and to climinate ted that it was impossible for ness called by the Prosecution, other portions of the treaty which the officers to knowingly act said that a copy of Allied Landare hampering Italian economic contrary to financial instruct Forces Financial Instructions recovery and are causing continued political unrest in that

. However, Dr. Munoz pointed out that Dr. Arct's resolution did business common sense, he Accused use this book at any not make any specific suggestions said. fon how the treaty could be made The close of play scores in lighter. He said the United Narepresentatives games - today tions Secretariat asked to submit a request that the resolution be At Scarborough: MCC 362 placed on the agenda for General and 17 for two; Yorkshire 257 Assembly debute. The resolution Compton is a member of the (Richardson' 61. Polland four will be referred to the General Committee which decides the As-

> Dr. Munoz said the Argentine full Assembly. He added that appeared as if the resolution might encounter opposition in the Committee: Dr. Arce was prepared to wage battle there and also to continue the fight in the Assembly.-United Press.

BOWLS

The return bowls match be that the tween the KCC Cricketers and The following are the teams:-J. Chubb, F.E. Lawrence, J.M. to place in display windows, Geo. Lte, J. Tindall, S.A. Gray

The Rest:--V.C. Labrum, L. Goodwin (skip). and A.E.P. Guest (skip). J. Lee, W. Bailey, A.C. Tribble and J. Fraser (skip).

ARMY OFFICERS ACQUITTED BY COURT MARTIAL

In the third day of a General Court Martial at Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, two Army Officers were acquitted when the court ruled that the prosecution had not submitted evidence to prove either of two charges against the accused.

contract bids from Hong Kong not been included on the stevedoring companies. At the conclusion of the

According to a Japanese police Defence Officer Maj. T.H. official, the affected murder climax- Goligher submitted to the court | the to his office on June 6 and since "the prosecution the men after she had refused to have not established prima facile case against the As guard," both officers should not be put en Defence. After de liberating in closed court for over 30 minutes. Brigadier C.I.V. James (Court President) and the five other court mem-The United States Army oc- bers accepted the Defence aub-

In his submission, Major Goligher said that it had not bron 'established in evidence that either Major Cattle or Captain Close knew of the ar rival of two of the three unscheduled tenders before schedu'e,

"Alone Knew"

Captain Close alone knew of the existance of the third tender in question (Victoria Co.) and "if he would be called in evidence he would say that he returned that envelope when should have been returned to the firm who had tendered."

A prosecution witness had earlier told the court that the Victoria tender had arrived late and therefore was ordered March. by Captain Close to be returned to the company.

Major Goligher continued by saying that the Prosecution

The procedure adopted by Office. received late was "one which messenger boy to Major Cat-Compton has hit six of his that 226 runs were on the board At the same time, Argentina except in the ordinary custom tender (Victoria Co.), which

tions which they did not know had been in the Embarkation existed. The conduct of the office since November 1946. Accused was altogether proper regard to ordinary member seeing either of the

Earlier in the day, Presecution Officer Maj. J.P.M. Hope, Brigadier Jones (President). RA, called three witnesses Lt Col. D.A. Wright, Assistant Nine others testified during Judge Advocate General, GHQ, the hearing on Wednesday and FAREL; Lt. Col. E. P.C. "Not Included"

Major L.S. Cattle and Cap- | Forces, the 10th witness, said ain H.W. Close put on trial that he had been detailed to or making false declaration on investigate why tenders had

> He had instructed RSM R.F. Ross to accompany Major Cat-He said that the three tenders were later inspected by him and two were found to bear the Embarkation Headquarters circu'ation stamp, dated April 29, the deadline date set for the aubmission of tenders.

The third tender, from Victoria Co., bore no circulation

When cross-examined by the Defence, Captain Smurthwaite testified that there was a paper in possession of "A Branch" which guaranteed Captain Close a job with the Heng Kong Accused had signed the tender Stevedoring Co. upon his local release from the Army.

> The Hong Kong Stevedoring Co, was given the Army contract by Captain Close and Major Cattle. The paper of guarantee was

> not thowever, produced in court by the prosecution. Captain Smurthwaite later

> testified that Captain Close had received a second guarantee from the International Co., he had accepted in

"Messenger"

Called to testify. Sargoant produced no evidence to prove Ross said that he had accomthat either of the two officers | panied Major Cattle to his office on June 6 and had reof The Allied Land Forces ceived two tenders, which he took to the Field Security

they considered not at all, tle's office to col'ect a third | Major Cattle had found after Ross had left Embarkation: l Headquarters.

Sergeant Ross gave all three: p.m. on June 6.

Assistant Chief Clerk in Em-He could not, however, re-

Members of the court were:

Bruce MC, The Buffs! Maj. F.H. Stirling MC, R.A.; Capt. A.E. Smurthwoite, Moj. J. H. Dirs, Royal Signals: Field Security Officer HQ Land and Maj. J.K. Reid, REME. .

"The Big Jeweller" Strikes Again

Jerusalem, Sept. 5. The "Big Jeweller," notorious blond leader of the Stern Gang's jewel raiding squad, struck again in Tel-Aviv today, stealing £2,000 in gems from an Allenby Street jeweller. The raiders escaped under Irgun in turn sent out 20

cover, of scare bombs. popularly known-appeared at of their propaganda. the head of four other armed and

A police armoured car reached ! the scene just a few minutes too drawul of both sides as police and streets. Huge Loot

So far this blond gunman has

£100,000 in the past two years. Meanwhile, UNSCOP's report as Haganah is now determinedly is gradually deepening the gap launching an anti-extremist came between Huganah and extremists paign and is not expected to stop A special meeting of the Wo- with the result that there is daily short of handing its opponents.

groups of ten men each armed The "Big Jeweller"-as he is with clubs to prevent the removal Eleven Haganah are known to masked men just as the jewellers have been wounded, two serious. were bringing a stock from safes ly, in the street fight which con-

The fight ended with the with-A ale army patrols dashed through the

A Tel-Aviv informant said he been blamed by the police for believe the stage is being set by H. Gittins, W. Howard, T. Lock jewel thefts totalling over Haganeh, Irgun and the Stern. Gang for more strious encounters

Helped New Yorker Czech

Prague, Sept. 4. Pavel Herman, 8-year-old Czech boy whose father survived the Nazi ghetto, waited in a hospital bed for 30 grammes of streptomycin which doctors hope will save his life from spinal meningitis contracted four days ago. The father, a shopkeeper, Becrich Herman, ar-

ranged for the shipment through-Paul Mahrer, his close friend during the three dreary months they spent in the ill-famed Terezin "When the doctor told me my and that fact saved the lives of Kowlcop, by the G.O.C., Maj.-Gon. ed him and men Robins, has only hope was America, I re- the family during the war be- G. W. E. J. Erskine, C.B., D.S.O. County skipper, and Bill Edwich,

In New York and I cabled him less strictly to them. for help," Herman said. . Mahrer appealed to the newspaper "PM" and a package left | Pavel's father owned a dry- to the R.A.F. team who were runbust might. It is expected here goods shop in the shadow of ners-up. The experienced R.A.F. tomorrow morning after a short picturesque, twin-towered Tyn team unfortunately "lost" delay in the original schedule. | Church. He had given up the matches at the end of the season,

started treatment with it. pencillin, but since the strepto- bors. Two of his three brothers too late. mycin was started he is holding died in those gas chambers. continuo treatment until the were getting along all right until Devens "A" 14 7 6 1, 20 46 Compton and Bill Edrich.

Pavel's mother is Christian —United Press.

amount of streptomycin and caught him in 1945 and sent him to Terezin, which was a "way- teams, although ending with a Pavel kept sinking even under side" station to the gas cham- terrific burst, left their recovery

membered my old friend who is cause anti-Semitic laws applied on Thursday.

plane comes and they pelieve ne this thing nappened but now a way the least their first innings and reached Davis Cup player, 4-6. 6-4. Society are contained an aure my son will be appred," man and steers. House, and steers of the Jewish city remov. JAMES KEATEN, Windson House, and their first innings and reached Davis Cup player, 4-6. 6-4. Society are contained and steers of the Jewish city remov. JAMES KEATEN, Windson House, and their first innings and reached Davis Cup player, 4-6. 6-4. Society are contained and steers of the Jewish city remov. JAMES KEATEN, Windson House, and their first innings and reached Davis Cup player, 4-6. 6-4. Society are contained and steers of the Jewish city remov. JAMES KEATEN, Windson House, and the line in Derens Ell" ... 14 0 14 0 9 21 510 for eight wickets when they -- Routery Marie attend.

"between the wars" in 1925. gave the South such a good start tion.

When Compton had beaten tion of a meagre 35 runs, Rowan -The close of play scores were: "Since this has been a record- | South Africa 510 for eight de-

Close Of Play

of England 448 for nine declared

DID AMERICA PROVOKE JAPAN? Washington, Sept. 4.

(Republican, New Jersey), said today that he agreed with Herbert United States provoked the Ja- The Rest of the Club which was panese attack and could have postponed last Saturday due to rendered greater service to the the weather, will be played today world if it had stayed out of at 4. p.m., weather permitting. Senator Hawkes made the Cricketers:-W. Hung, D. Hung

statement in connection with R. Leigh and E.C. Fincher (skip). his call upon the Government to refrain from making further Forrest and J. Orem (skip). foreign commitments in connection with the Marshal! Plan and T.A. Madar (skip). before Congress convenes. He opposed a special session Bones, A.L. Eastman and F.

trous newcomer to tournament men's Auxillary of the Hong. Ast Aghting all through. Poles over to the authoritich. United Invn tennis, G. Eros, of Hun- kong Society for the Protection line. P. W. L. D. P. A. in danger of following-on gary, and Ghaus Mchamed, of of Children will be held in the The most recent clash—un-Navy "A" 14 is 1 c 109 , n against South Africa, despite India, are the semi-finalists in Board Room, "Morning Post" precedented in the numbers inhis own and father said, "they I am back in my old shop na. 14 10 4 0 45 16 some brilliant batting by Denis the Chiswick Hard Court building, on Thursday, Septem velved—was reported in Tel-Aviv tell me they have just enough to now," said Herman, "and we made "A" 14 8 6 0 33 30 some brilliant batting by Denis the Chiswick Hard Court building, on Thursday, Septem velved—was reported in Tel-Aviv tournament. Walton today ber 11, at 11 a.m. All ladies before dawn today when large proprietors, The Newspaper plane comes and they believe he this thing happened, but now I have now I hav